# GRAF ZEPPELIN SAILS TOMORRO

International Economic Conference Opened Today

# · DELEGATES CITY BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR GATHER INADOPTED BY COUNCIL MONDAY

United States Represented At Conclave Unoffic- Bursts Under ARREST SI ially As An Observer Heavy Rains

### MANY NEW PROBLEMS

Fate of Meeting Hinges on No Lives Reported Lost as What Concessions Will Be Made by Diplomats

BY FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent THE HAGUE, Aug. 6.—(UP)—
Spokesman for France and Germany stood on the same pressure of a cloudburst in the

platform here today at the opening of the Reparations conference and voiced appeals for good will and eign minister of France, responded ground. Hundreds of head of live- eago and Detroit.

to the welcome of Dutch Foreign stock were drowned as the waters Minister F. Beelaerts Van Blokland swept through the village and covwhen the conference convened at ered the valley. 11:13 a. m., and was followed directly by Gustave Stresemann, the brilliant foreign minister of Ger- All residents, however, escaped to them intrusted with widow's estates Adams by Nov. 1. "We come here for the most dif- geles highway was impassable for than \$500,000.

ficult task," Briand said, "but I am some distance. certain that with good will, we can succeed and in so doing we will in cloudbursts in California and Ne- ported to be in Detroit, serve not only the interests of the vada. Engineer L. Quinn and an unnations directly involved but hu- identified fireman were killed when manity as a whole. I am convinced a freight train on the Tonopah and that every nation now understands Tidewater railroad went through a interdependence of washed-out bridge near Baker, nations which the great war taught | Calif. Another man was drowned is. And when we leave the Hague near Milan, Calif., the sheriff's ofam sure we will have made one fice at El Centro learned, more contribution towards peace." | The Littlefield dam, partially con-

Stresemann said the deliberations structed, was located on the Virgin purely economic and financial but about 75 miles above the proposed by noon yesterday to make good on of a highly political nature.

should result in a new world wide reached only half its heighth. It the company's records. orientation," he said, also should result in a new colls- not yet anchored when the flood boration on a basis of equality, fra- waters struck it. ternity and the fullest sovereignty | The Virgin river drains Zion Naof the nations which participated tional park in Utah.

Van Blokland in welcoming the cations it was difficult to get exact distinguished delegates to one of information of the damage done by the most important conferences the flood. The dam gave way when since the treaty parley at Ver- cloudbursts struck in the district sailles, said he was sure they would after the Virgin river already was "find here that spirit of impartiali- at flood stage because of heavy ty and also tranquility which is rains in Utah. necessary for the success of your Quinn and the fireman, Myron labors—labors which constitute the Taggs, were carried to death when final organization of the peace of their locomotive plunged through a

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## Compton Youths Jailed On Charge Of Stealing Plane erating hours behind schedule be-

COMPTON, Calif., Aug. 6 .- (UP) -Two Compton youths today were able to tell a stirring story of adventure in the air, but their audience is composed of those who, for some reason or other, are in jail.

Last Sunday two local aviators reported their plane stolen. Various reports of the phantom aircraft drifted to the owners and vectorian drifted to the owners and yesterday the wreckage was found.

It appeared that Clarence Unroe, 16, novice pilot, had decided to take William Morrow, also 16, for a tour of the skies.

After several landings the young

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(UP)— Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonpilot finally "cracked up." Both boys were arrested. Unroe ald, who last week left for his without a scratch and Morrow with home, Lossiemouth, Scotland, for

a vacation, returned to London unexpectedly today for an immedi-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



declared:

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 6 .-(UP)-Governor John H. Trumbull rebuked the state's highest judicial tribunal, the supreme court of errors, in his message today to a special session of the general assembly called to validate more than 1500 laws declared by the court to have been unconstitutionally signed.

In his message the executive declared the court had interferred with his duties as chief executive officer of the state.

More Than 150 Complaints Accuse Firm Failing to Deliver Shares

Inhabitants of Country

Flee to Highlands

AS VEGAS,. Nev., Aug. 6 .-

L (UP)-Littlefield -dam in Ari

mountains, according to reports re-

No lives were known to have been

ceived here early today.

site of Boulder dam.

Because of the lack of communi-

bridge weakened by a cloudburst

Information of the accident came

from the railroad since there are no

with the district.

bridges washed out.

wire or telephone communications

Automobile traffic to and from

Union Pacific trains still were op-

The Imperial valley in California

was without train service with the

Southern Pacific attempting to re-

pair rail damages between Niland

ate conference with U. S. Am-

bassador Dawes.

As he stepped off his train from

Lossiemouth the prime minister

"I came to London to see Dawes.

I expect to see him today."

cause of the flood damages.

with embezzlement, J. B. Greenfield, former national bank examiner in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan and head of the bond lost. Inhabitants had been warned brokerage firm of J. B. Greenfield and had time to flee to higher & Co., maintaining offices in Chi-

Records of the concern were seized by Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carlsten who is investigat-The town of Bunkerville also was ing complaints that the company reported caught by the cloudburst. has defrauded customers-many of the hills, it was said. The Los An- and other fiduciary funds-of more

Greenfield, said to be an alumnus Three deaths have been reported of the University of Michigan, is re-

The warrant was sworn out by Miss Anna Horner, niece of Judge Henry Horner and one of the vicalleged swindle. In tims of the good faith she had persuaded friends to make investments with the company, it was said.

ise to place \$500,000 in the hands of conference would not be river, a tributary of the Colorado, Assistant State's Attorney Carlsten undelivered securities. A subpoena "While the entire conference The barrier was all rock and had duces tecum then was issued for

trustee Standard Oil shares at approximately \$14.75 each, Carlsten said. This stock is being floated by Dwelly Pearce & Co., of New York, according to Carlsten, and is being handled by Chicago firms. Now, because of the embezzlement charges the Dwelly-Pearce company cancelled its contract with the Greenfield concern, the prosecutor

asserted. More than 150 complaints accusing Greenfield's firm of failing to deliver shares that were paid for have reached the state's attorney's office in the last three days, Carlsten revealed. Many were from women, several of whom threatened receipts, some of which dated back Los Angeles, California, was almost at a standstill with roads and

# **WEALTHY REALTY**

Charles Locke-Paddon, wealthy real estate man and broker, took his life here yesterday by shooting himself with a rifle.

Paddon returned from a visit with his parents in Canada a few days ago. Friends said since his wife obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce he had been de-

shooting, which occurred in front of a home formerly occupied by the broker and his wife, Mrs. Evalynne Paddon.

Mrs. Paddon and the 12-year-old daughter of the couple, Patricia, are on a vacation at a mountain 

# Gambling Ship Law Is Passed

That ordinance drawn up by the district attorney's office and designed to prohibit the transportation, conveying or carrying of any person from within the borders of Orange county to any gambling ship, boat, vessel, or water craft of any kind anchored in the waters off the county coast line, was passed by the unanimous vote of the county supervisors in their session this morning at the court house.

The ordinance was first framd when the situation arose with the Johanna Smith, a gambling vessel anchored off the coast, where it was easily accessible to Orange county folk.

# NFR Naval Board SUSPENSI To Report On November

Committee That Looked at Dirigible Base Sites Here Back Home

TAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEhurst, N. J., Aug. 6 .- (UP)zona, about 100 miles from Las
Vegas, went out last night under

Warrant was out today charging sideration sites for the location of the United States' greatest airship base on the Pacific Coast, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, former skipper of the Los Angeles said today.

coast area from Puget Sound to administration. the Mexican border. No selection was made, he said, but the board will report to Secretary of Navy

cubic feet will be twice that of

"These two ships must be housed after they are delivered and we have no room for them here," Rosendahl said.

Rosendahl, Lieut. J. C. Richpleted three years' service as com- before the public. mander of the Los Angeles and ground school here.

## Lindbergh Confers On Aerial Survey

ferred today with the members of present fiscal year. the Bolivian-Paraguayan commis- In other words, President Hoov to commit suicide unless they re- sion of conciliation and inquiry as er faces trouble unless a forma gained their money. All produced an expert consultant on the reduction agreement is reached disputed by the two South Ameri-

Moore and Dickey.

President's Act Upheld and Raised By Taxes-Rest Disapproved By Senators In Washington

ASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .-(UP)-The announced plans of Senator William H. King Democrat, Utah, to propose a senate resolution specifically approv- of the city of Santa Ana. He had returned from inspection of cruiser building, threatens to to be secured through taxes at

a naval board the Pacific cause some embarrassment to the rate of \$1.89; \$283,005 from other "big navy" talk in congress, would department revenues; and the balbe unloosed by such a proposal ance will be made up out of bal and embarrass Mr. Hoover's dis- ances now on hand at the close armament conversations with the fiscal year. and ZRS5 which will have the crat, Virginia, in a statement Sun+ \$563,660. status of fleet scouts. The ZRS4 day, the cause of naval reduction follows: Mr. Hoover and MacDonald have sewer fund, \$4900. feet long, 13 feet longer than the cussions so far, upon fore of public following schedule:

From the White House and 10 \$32,000. Downing Street the naval negotiaardson and C. P. Burgess, civilian public discussion of the subject funds reach a total of \$91,401.70.

The big navy group in the United The latter cover such items as aeronautical engineer attached to States, while making several protests against possible scrapping of the Graf's round- the new cruiser program, have not forth. the-world flight. The former is been able to maintain a continued The estimated tax rate is made ing last minute details. the dean of naval lighter than discussion of the subject which up of \$1.21 on the general fund; aircraft men. On May 9 he com- might keep their side effectively 27c on the special funds, and 41c day will be held at the Fox Mis- not even adequate maps.

was relieved to command the Hoover is described as confident Estimated total funds available of his legal authority to hold up for the operation of the city's af- Fullerton Chamber of Commerce construction of the ships until fairs is listed at \$835,787.06 leaving office. Badges will be issued there tions at Namen will keep in touch

Most of the "big navy" advocates 225.36, according to the budge have conceded that a short sus-pension is legal, but that under city manager and the heads of the the law the construction of the various departments. three cruisers involved, and two WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- (UP) more, must be started within 11 -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh con- months, or before the end of the

feasibility of making an aerial by next June 30-and if the agree survey of the little known Chaco ment should provide for scrapping region, the ownership of which is of any of the new cruisers, there

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# BASEBALL RESULTS

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Aug. 6.—(UP)— Babe Ruth hit his 26th home run of the 1929 season, with the bases full in the fifth inning of the second game with Washington here today. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis-postponed, rain. Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 200 010 000—3 10 Walker and O'Farrell; Petty and Hemsley, Hargreaves. Moss, Morrison and Deberry; Malone, Penner and Taylor. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 024 033 100—13 14 Hadley, Marberry and Spencer; Wells, Sherrid, Nekola,

> Burke, Savidge and Ruel; Heimach and Bengough.

> Ogden, Co!man, Kimsey and Ferrell; Rommell and Coch-

# Provided For

More Than Half This to Be By Other Sources

THE BUDGET prepared by City Manager W. G. Knox and city \$727,561.70 for the ensuing for conducting the business af

Of this total \$393,120 is expe The fear is that sources of income such as water

Prime Minister MacDonald here ir Operating funds take by far the Need for the new base was cre- October. If a congressional out- bulk of the expenditures provided ated, Rosendahl explained by or- break occurred similar to that for in the budget that was ap made by Senator Swanson, Demo- proved last night, with a total of is under construction at Akron, might suffer in the public opinior street fund, \$87,795; fire fund O. Her gas capacity of 6,500,000 of both countries, it was believed. \$86,650; water fund, \$143,750; and Graf Zeppelin and she will be 789 been relying heavily during the dis- expenditures are estimated on the opinion and this is why debate \$10,000; park, \$4725; planning comwith a "big navy" slant is unwel- mission, \$775; street improvement \$5000; band, \$11,000; and library.

Bond funds are set aside tions have dominated all press and \$9000 and interest and sinking speak briefly.

At the White House, President for a total of \$1.89.

a margin of safety totaling \$108,

# AMBASSADOR HONOR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.-(UP) ador to the United States, was the honor guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday, George J. Hatfield of San Fran attending luncheon with his mili- cisco, is not a "cattle rustler, tary and naval attaches, and ac- even in a technical sense. companied by Governor Young of California, with various other of two others with taking cows be-

Ambassador Davila commented Farmer, two years ago, was dison the rapid growth of trade and missed in the court of Justice of were fighting 26 separate forest Chile and the United States, trac- ston. ing the development of the re- The sole point at issue in the ties of southeastern Oklahoma. lations from the early days before case was whether cattle returned Three men were in hospitals to-Chile was one of the 'A.B.C. to Mount after they had wander- day overcome by the heat.

ca the United States is developing its own future market," the the same as lost by Mount. ambassador noted, speaking of the capital and development in the southern continent.

For the second successive day the ence Pitman Gifford from Walter Cunard liner Mauretania has S. Gifford, president of the Ameribeaten all its previous one-day can Telephone and Telegraph comspeed records in an effort to pany, was made public today, after shatter the Bremen's record of 4 Mrs. Gifford had been granted a days 17 hours 42 minutes for the decree behind closed doors. crossing from The complaint and testimony re-Cherbourg to New York. From noon yesterday to noon with the commercial success of the today, the pride of the Cunard corporation of which he is head fleet totalled 687 nautical miles, that he was unmindful of his wife

averaging 27.48 knots, compared and of his home. 2 with 680 nautical miles made the Cunard officials here said the Mauretania now expects to reach quarantine here at 10 a.m., Thurs-

#### who is general chairman of the state convention of fire men which opens in Fuller



At Opening Session

In Fullerton

given over to entertainment.

all night during the convention.

A case charging Hatfield and

longing to J. E. Mount, Hilmar

Wife Of Telephone

Chief Gets Decree

On Neglect Charge

RENO, Nev., Aug. 6 .- (UP)-

Testimony in the divorce of Flor-

vealed Gifford was so wrapped up

Mrs. Gifford further claimed

society differed so from hers that

charges after Judge George A.

they could not live together.

Publicity was given to

day at the California hotel arrang- | winding course.

Unknown Perils Are In Store on Round-World Jaunt, Says Eckener

# ROUTE IS UNDECIDED

Entire Voyage Will Be Over 22,000 Miles and to Be Completed September 3 BY LYLE C. WILSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 6. (UP)-Perils unknown even to such hardy adventurers as ns-Atlantic fliers await the Graf Zeppelin on its round-theworld flight, in the opinion of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander he dirigible. The long cruise is scheduled

to start from here Wednesday at midnight and 60 men worked today at the job of refueling the great airship. It is expected the work would be finished before tomorrow evening.

Dr. Eckener believes the most formidable obstacles in the way Governor Young Wil Speak of realization of his dream of an aerial circumnavigation of the world will be encountered in the silences over the Siberian tundra Tokio.

MOVERNOR YOUNG will be Grave as the dangers of tra y present for the opening of the oceanic passage are admitted to California Firemen's association be powerful radio stations sputconvention in Fullerton Wednesday ter afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, it was either shore. Scores announced today by officers of the ing surface ships are ready association. Young is slated to pick up, and if necessary, transmit these weather observa-Delegates were arriving today tions to their aerial competitor. from all parts of the state for the Upon the basis of this co convention. Officers of the or- flow of data, navigation officers ganization were in conference to- of the Graf Zeppelin chart their

Asia offers no radio protection Business meetings during the to aerial navigators. There are on the interest and sinking funds, sion theater. The evenings will be land marks, Eckener must utilize the great rivers which twist Delegates will register in the through the Russo-Asiatic plains. Germany's great wireless staand rooms assigned by the housing with the Graf. But Nauen will have no means of predicting Business men plan to attend the weather conditions ahead of the city council meeting tonight for dirigible. Always ahead will be the purpose of asking the council the Tundra horizon beckening the to order street lights kept burning craft forward to unknown danger. Eckener will sleep more soundly

when that stretch is passed. The Pacific ocean apparently oncerns Eckener but slightly. He will fly north of ship lanes, along the Aleutian Island group to the

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# MERCED, Calif., Aug. 6 .- (UP) -United States District Attorney

POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 6 .- (UP)understanding between the Peace McConnell at Living- fires which already have burned 10,000 acres of land in three coun-

ed onto the land of Floyd R. Clare O. Doster, district forester, "By purchasing in Latin Ameri- Stevinson, millionaire land own- today issued an emergency call er and one of the defendants, were for more men to battle the flames, which started in the mountains and Hatfield intimated he might sue have been fanned by high winds. vast potentialities and need for Mount for damages because of Doster said the situation was "critunpleasant notoriety gained from ical."

## 5 Sought For Starting Forest Fire

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6,-Alex Davison and E. W. Miller, of San Mateo, and Coy Winkle, Tony La Monte and John Ghera, of Hollister were sought today by police in connection with the Pacheco pass fire, which burned over 35,000 acres in three different counties.

Warrants for their are on charges of trespassing followed the report that huntsers had been the cause of the devastating fire, which created heavy loss to cattlemen in grazing lands.

The Pacheco pass fire was reported well under control to the packet of the pack

but word came from Modesto that a new outbreak had burned over 2000 acres in a national forest in Columbia canyon.

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must be crossed in the vicinity of meeting. Tucson, Ariz. Valleys are more to a Zeppelin's liking. The attain peaks thrust upward is light in comparison to that nearer sea level and the lifting newer of the mosphere into which Rocky mounlevel and the lifting power of the Graf's hydrogen bags will be reduced in proportion.

conditions," Eckener explained. "I route through Siberlia and down the coast of Saghalien to Tokio but we may have to follow the trans-

That will be the most difficult part of our journey-over Siberia

"We have no maps and there are no radio stations and we must depend on big rivers for our positions. It is my desire that we avoid the southern route because of high altitude of its deserts.

"An extra motor and a mechanic await us in case of need in Tokio. From there we will strike across the Pacific, picking up the Aleutian Islands to give our passengers something to look at and to enable us to check our position. We will strike the American coast near Seattle and go south to Los Angeles.

Germany to Tokio but I cannot predict the round-world distance. Perhaps 22,000 miles would approximate our journey; it will depend upon weather conditions.

"We will return here September 3 or 4. If we get tail winds it will

## City Officials Off In Quest Of Mountain Trout

Sierras, where they will spend a

Ildison tunnel.

and Stanley Goode, City Engineer cense, it was said. Clyde Jenken, County Superintend-

## County Assumes Part Of Expense Of Orange Street

That portion of West Chapman avenue, Orange, between Batavia and Main streets, upon which a 12-foot strip of concrete has just een laid on either side of the pavement as a means of widenin the street, cost exactly \$8612.55 and Ross Miller, mayor of the neighboring city, today submitted a vicinity of Seattle, Wash., where proposition to the supervisors that turn south to his first they assume 25 per cent of the in-American stop at Los Angeles, debtedness as the widening of the A new test awaits the Graf Zep- street was of as much importance pelin between Los Angeles and to the county as a whole as to the Lakehurst on the final lap during city of Orange. The board will act which the Rocky mountain chain on the matter at next Tuesday's

# rafs hydrogen bags will be re-uced in proportion. "Our route will depend on weather

An unusually entertaining program has been planned for Thursday's meeting of the Breakfast club by the program chairman, Robert Walker, assisted by Roy Lyon and Eugene Douglas.

Baroness Octila de Ropp, of the Baltic province Latica, who now is connected with the Better American Federation, in Los Angeles, will talk on "Why I Love America." The Baroness' familiarity with foreign conditions, her entertaining manner of speaking and her experience in the Better American Federation promise to make the subject doubly interesting and worthwhile.

Miss Margaret Gaebe, well known reader, will give a pianologue, with accompaniment by Miss Ruth Armstrong. A banje act by Dayton Al-"It will be about 6,500 miles from exander will be another feature of the program. William Murphy, national commander of Disabled Veterans, will be guest of honor at the

Jacobs, appeared today before the down county supervisors, asking for a many now looks down upon the the call. temporary permit to allow dancing days when there was separate motor car for a in his cafe until his recently ap- German states with their own plied for license is issued.

Miller has a small dance floor and an orchestra in his cafe, just themselves and others." as an accommodation to his dinner The party will camp near the patrons, and when two couples lem of the proposed evacuation last night. Sgt. Perry and Officer danced there informally last week of the Rhineland, Stresemann as- Paul Cozad responded, but could Included in the party is City he was arrested because of the certed: Clerk Vegely, Mayor Frank Purin- violation of the recently passed or-City Councilmen Bill Kelly dinance requiring a dance hall li- be based on perfect equality and

The supervisors refused to act rights." ent of Highways Nat Neff, Otto in the matter, explaining that there Haan, John Harrison, H. L. John- would be little delay in having son, Fred Chapman, A. McWhenney such a license issued and a temporary permit would be useless.

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# CHILDREN LEARN COMMUNISM

tor of the summer camp for Chicago and Milwaukee "red" youngsters sponsored by the Workers' International Relief at Paddock's Lake, near Kenosha, Wis. In addition to usual camping activities, the child "reds" listen daily to lectures on class struggle and revolutionary preparedness. remain two weeks and then another group takes their place.



Briand stated in his brief address that Holland had enabled the delegates to work under the most propitious conditions and asserted the Hague was the symbol of peace.

"I am convinced that all peoples are vitally interested in peace resulting from this conference," he

Stresemann evidently identifying himself with Briand's plan for a United States of Europe made this significant declaration:

"In my mind's eye, I see a world eviating difficulties in trade and ommerce and which will raise

"International co-operation must

absolute respect for sovereign

"It has seemed to me lately that the pulse beats of peace and conciliation have grown weaker. hopes to be thwarted.

dispel widespread disappoint- the fine.

Willard Smith, it would take two yesterday. years to accumulate the money necessary for the building of the first half of the unit, as the completed structure would cost approximately a half million dollars

unusually large prem \$8038 was involved in the sale of Santa Ana school bonds to the Detroit company, affiliated with the Detroit and Security Trust company, of Detroit, Mich., which was part of the business transacted at today's meeting of the board of supervisors. The bonds were sold to the Michigan company for \$465,000 through the Los Angeles agent, 'DArcy Roe. They will have their first ma-turity Aug. 1, 1930.

# Police News

Midway City, who was booked in the county jail last night for violation of the state pay check law, was released on his own recognizance by Justice K. E. Morrison.

Sentenced to a term in jail for indecent exposure, John Kubik, 35, native of Czecho-Slovakia, a Los Angeles laborer, was brought to the county jail late yesterday afternoon from Seal Beach by Of-

Disturbing the peace was the charge that landed Wayne O. Hanson, 22, salesman, of 4759 Baltiday afternoon.

garage at 1012 Cypress street, was ment data. economic conference which will reported to Santa Ana police to-examine the possibilities of al-

The telephoned report of a Mexthe nations of the earth from ican fight in a court on West ators, the majority will preserve the level of retail traders to Fifth street, last night, was in- a strictly Fred Miller, Sunset Beach cafe great unified centers of interna- vestigated by Detective Sgt. E. E. Chairman Borah of the senate forand restaurant proprietor, repre- tional efficiency. I hope the time Perry. He reported back that there eign relations committee is consented by his attorney, O. A. will come when we can look was no fight on West Fifth street vinced the legality of the sust upon this period as Ger- and that he was unable to trace pension, for the next 11 months

> coinage, own borders and cus- boulevard address, who became toms which made life difficult for frightened when someone knocked at her door and then left immedi-Clearly referring to the prob- ately, phoned for an officer at 7:45

# Court Notes

Nothing could be more danger- who was recently arrested on a ous than allowing the peoples' charge of possession of intoxicating liquor was fined \$250 when "I hope that this conference he plead guilty to the charge yeslends new impetous to the pulse terday afternoon before Justice geles. of peace and our negotiations Kenneth Morrison. Omari paid drawn up to be presented beford

guilty to a charge of reckless afternoon. Ball was fixed at \$500 the state. and the examination was set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Au-

A jail sentence of 90 days and suspension of his operator's li-In anticipation of the need of cense was the penalty meted out space in the county courthouse to John Steenberg after he pleadand hall of records, the super- ed guilty to a charge of driving visors discussed the establish- while under the influence of inment of a fund for a new build- toxicating liquor before Justice ing connecting the present struc- Kenneth Morrison yesterday aftertures. It is believed, if present noon. The prisoner was paroled plans are carried out, that the after being given a six month's Anaheim, have left for a motor trip 1930 budget will allow a sum of Jail sentence by the superior court \$125,000 for the beginning of the on a similar charge about 18 At this rate, according to months ago, court officials stated

Failure to appear in court July to answer to a traffic charge, after he was released on \$500 bail. cost R. C. Griffith, veterinary surgeon for the Arden dairies, in El Monte, a \$50 fine for contempt when he was surrendered by his bondsmen in the court of Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday after-

The examination was set for 9 a m., August 13, and Griffith was lodged in the county jail, this time under \$2000 ball, pending the

The complaint filed against Griffith charges that he was driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was filed by State Traffic Officer B. A. Craig.

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is still likelihood of much op-

man Hale of the senate naval affairs committee and Chairman Britten of the house committee have issued statements, which inmore street, Los Angeles, behind dicated clearly that they will inthe bars in the county fail yester- sist on fulfillment of the present cruiser program, which will not even bring the United States to Theft of a tungar battery actual tonnage equality with Great charger, valued at \$25, from his Britain, according to navy depart-

Consequently, President Hoover is expected to withhold any support from King's proposal. If he can control the Republican sen-"hands off" attitude at least, cannot be questioned After that, he is doubtful.

appointed to the historical markings committee of the Southern California advisory council of the California Development assomittee at 9:30 Friday morning in the Hotel Alexandria, in Los An-At that time a report will be

Clement Gandau plead not at a luncheon in the same hotel. The result of this meeting will driving when he was arraigned be the marking of historical spots before Justice Morrison yesterday throughout the southern part of

#### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Aug. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black and daughters, the Misses Gretchen and Virginia Black left Sunday for a two weeks moto trip to Seattle.

Mrs. Carl Shores and children Hazel and Eugene, of Fullerton accompanied by Mrs.

# Feen-a-mint

The Ideal Summertime Laxative. Cool Mint Flavor.



to Colorado, where they will visit boa; Charles Cameron, of Santa sentence of \$100 or 10 days, which Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler and are scheduled to appear in court does not return to the beach city

family, of Clinton, Okla., are vis-liting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. They were arrested over the week is in the county jail, where he is H. R. Owens on Homewood avenue. end. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bosanko and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bosanko's mother,

Mrs. Isaac Craig, of Brea. Miss Carol Battelle attended a bridge party given in the home of Miss Margaret Riffel in Yorba Linda Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duvall and children, who have been residing in Whittier for the past four months, have moved back to their home on Fullerton avenue.

"Doc" Meinseheimer, of Olive, has purchased the W. S. Deets barber shop. Mr. Deets has retired on account of ill health. Mrs. Mayme Gohnam of the Bungalow cafe, is suffering from an injured knee cap as a result of a fall on the sidewalk in the downtown district recently.

FACE BEACH JUUDGE

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6 .- R Mandershead, of Huntington Beach; Edward McGrath of Bal-

Ana, and Lloyd Morris, Akron, O. was suspended for a year if he held to answer to a charge of as-

# CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the advertisement

GREATER UNIQUE in ECONOMY TUESDAY BARGAINS

price of Summer Coats should have read \$10.95 instead of \$1.95

> A convenient modern package-for a convenient modern shortening



It seems only right that a creamy easy-to-use shortening like Snowdrift should be packed in these new convenient cans. You'll agree that they

are quite an improvement after you've tried one of the as they are tall and as easy to spoon from as an old-fashioned earthen-

And the design of the can is new too-interesting and modern in blue and white-almost as appealing as Snowdrift itself. A convenient modern package for a convenient modern shortening.

The creamy consistency of Snowdrift makes it very, very easy to work with-it mixes in a jiffy with just a few stirs of the spoon and is always ready to use-never too hard when it comes from the refrigerator, never too soft when it has been standing in the kitchen.

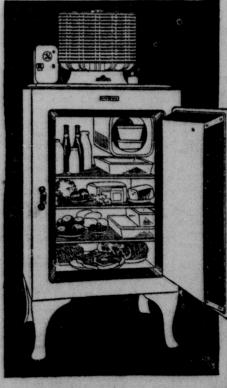
Snowdrift makes so many good things to eat-cakes, biscuits, muffins, pie crust. And for delicate fried food there simply isn't anv better frying

# Snowdrift

More than 300,000 owners and not one has spent a single dollar for repairs or service



.. we challenge comparison!



So far not one owner of a General Electric Refrigerator has had to pay a single dollar for repairs or service. It is General Electric's answer to those who ask "Is electric refrigeration out of the experimental stage?"

The first people who bought these refrigerators when they were introduced more than two years ago, bought them on faith. They knew that if General Electric engineers worked for fifteen years to perfect a product, that product would have outstanding advantages. Their faith has been justified.

The simple, worry-free, harmetically sealed mechanism of the General Electric was hailed as revolutionary. It established entirely new standards of service, of quiet operation, of economy. Today the General Electric is the one and only refrigerator which has an all-steel cabinet -warp-proof and rugged as a safe, with rounded corners for easy cleaning. See these refrigerators. Be sure to ask about our convenient purchase plan.

Tune in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening 8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.

GENERAL

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR THE WM. LEVECKE COMPANY ORANGE COUNTY DEALER

103 East Center ANAHEIM

420 North Bdwy. SANTA ANA Phone 405

310 North Spadra **FULLERTON** Phone 404

# Liquor Suspects Held Under Bail Of \$12,500 Each

# The Weather TUDE

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog on coast tonight; high temperatures in the interior; moderated north to west winds on coast. Fire weather forecast: Fair but with fog along coast; rising temperature and decreasing humidity over the interior; gentle variable winds.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with fog tonight and Wednesday, worning; moderate westerly winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with fog tonight moderate northwesterly winds. Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog on the coast tonight, high temperatures in the interior, moderate north to west winds on the coast.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Francis J. Coyle, 36, Los Angeles; coden M. Calderwood, San Diego. Luz Soria, 36; Locadia Zuniga, 35, Luz Soria, 36; Locadia Zuniga, 35, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Sidney H. Dillon, 25; Mabel A. Bole, 25, Los Angeles.

George A. Muh, 21; S. Carolina Walls, 18, Los Angeles.

Ernest Klasen, 21; Santa V. Mossler, 19, Los Angeles.

Oren Sherwood, 22, Compton; Rubymae Judson, 20, Alhambra.

Vernon C. Isgar, 36; Charlotte E. Barbeau, 23, Los Angeles.

Thomas R. Mackey, 44; Avery Proctor, 33, Los Angeles.

After leaving the justice court the prisoners were taken to the tor, 33, Los Angeles.

Turch Bail was set at \$500 each on the possession count and \$2000 each on the possession count and \$2000 on the possession count and \$2000 each on the possession count and \$2000 expenditure of approximately \$25,-000. The building, a one-story structure of Spanish design, regular for an expenditure of \$6000; the dial central office equipment, \$6500, and approximately \$12,000 for outside plant work in connection with the new exchange.

dale.

Jack J. Gaffney, 30, Hollywood;
Audray L. LeRue, 23, Los Angeles.
Lyle D. Guthrie, 27, San Diego; Ilse
Schultz, 27, Orange.
Paul H. Gorman, 30; Marjorie L.
Williams, 22, Balboa.
Henry Orville Hukill, 45; Margaret
M. Selffert, 36, Los Angeles.
Francis R. Minshall, 41, Long
Beach; Nellie Adams, 38, Los Angeles.

Marcus Rangel, 21; Madaline Vidaline Vidana, 18, Riverside.
Donald Bernard Sagerhorn, 21; Hazel Isabell McClelland, 20, Long Beach, Johann C. Schneider, 27; Florence M. Luce, 27, Long Beach.
Earl Laroy Trauger, 24, Long Beach; Helene Marle Smith, 25, Compton.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

#### Birth Notices

NEER-To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neer, 911½ East First stret, August 5, 1929, at Whitney Maternity home, a son, Dean Reveley.

FOUST-To Mr and Mrs. Rhea roust, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, uesday, August 6, 1929, a son.

#### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Try to live your life as if you liked it. Some of its conditions are not what you have desired and expected, but it is beyond your power to alter them.

Look at the whole story, rejoice in your obvious blessings and strive to be a good soldier in facing the hard things. Catch the romance to be found in doing difficult tasks bravely and well. In the process you will come to know your God.

CLINE—In Santa Ana, Aug. 5, 1929,
David Lake Cline, age 7 months:
son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P.
Cline. 111 Owers Drive. Funeral
services will be held at 2 o'clock,
tomorrow, at the Harrell & Brown
Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth
street; the Rev. George A. Warmer
officiating. Interment in Fairbaven
cemetery.

COULTER—In Los Angeles, Aug. 5th, 1929, Mrs. Harriet S. Coulter. Funeral services will be held from Smith and Tuthill's chapel Thursday at 10:30 a. m., interment Fairhaven cemetery, Mrs. Coulter was a former resident of Santa Ana.

WHITEAKER—At 1013 N. Main St., Aug. 5th. 1929. Melvin C. White-aker, aged 21 years. Funeral serv-ices will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

JUMPER—At Balboa, Aug. 6, 1929, Stetson Royal Jumper, aged 10 years, husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Jumper. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Jumper has been a resident of Balboa for 18 years and of California 40 years. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F. will conduct services at the grave.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED'
HARRELL & BROWN
1222 116 West 17th St

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrange ment, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington, Phone 2326.

who were arrested Saturday in a phone language as the "dial tone." raid on the Lemke ranch, east According to E. S. Morrow, district of Anaheim, are being held in the manager of the Pacific Telephone county jail today under bail and Telegraph company, the change amounting to \$12,500 each as a from the magneto type of teleresult of charges that have piled phone to the new dial type was

The men were arraigned in the wires connecting the old telephones court of Justice Koechel, in Ana- were cut at a given signal and heim, this morning, on complaints immediately the dial telephones charging possession and manufacture. Bail was set at \$500 each by all Dana Point subscribers. each on the other count. Pre- expenditure of approximately \$25,- of Ray, Nelson and Burns. He

Thomas R. Mackey, 44; Avery Proctor, 33, Los Angeles.

Bernard Kern Shuck. 25; Hattie Lou Jones. 21, Los Angeles.

Henry W. West 27; Ruth F. Mayes, 23, San Diego.

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Ana.

Robert L. Alexander, 21, San Diego;
Zelda I. Rhinard, 20, Santa Ana.

Albert Gorman Bartlett, 22; Elvera
Elizabeth McIntosh, 18, San Pedro.
Arthur W. Chollett, 27; Patricia A.
Scott Smith, 21, Long Beach.
Rudolph Coronel, 20; Marina Moreno,
19, Los Angeles.
Dominic B. Costa, 21; May J. Larussa, 21, Los Angeles.
Sion and prosecution of the mension and prosecution of the menrussa, 21, Los Angeles.
Victor Debbaut, 22, Long Beach;
Winifred Woodworth, 18, Bellflower.
John Franklin Fisher, 41, Los Angeles; Jennie May Miller, 33, Gienplies and hauled the product to market and Glavian was identified

Costa Mesa residents are much Floyd T. Turman, 30, Long Beach; ing condition of the sidewalk in Fred Humiston, A. L. Steward, Helen McMooney, 30, Huntington their village since the completion Jesse Buckles and A. Lucy. The of the street widening project latter two are from Placentia, Frank X. Morell, 23; Adele Daniels, which makes the wide boulevard 23. Los Angeles.

Harry V. Mills, 39. Lena J. Otterman, 42. Los Angeles.

Clifford Acosta, 22; Antonia Alvera, ing program, property owners of Ralph John Freer, 40; Jacobje Coe Rikkers, 33, Southgate.
Wren Raymond Woolley, 23, Huntington Beach: Genevieve Nadine Knock, 20, Montebello.
Carley Tatum, 34; Hazel D. Hicks, 14-foot payement with the single

ington Beach: Genevieve Nadine Knock, 20, Montebello.
Carley Tatum, 34; Hazel D. Hicks, 34, Los Angeles.
James W. Umbenhower, 29; Sylva Horn, 18, Inglewood.
Peter Badostain, 29, South Gate: Margaret F. Baron, 21, Los Angeles.
Floyd F. Lakeman, 20; Muriel L. Endicott, 18, Anaheim.
John Alexandre, 22. Pomona; Pauline Armendariz, 20, Santa Ana.
Desiderio Silos, 38; Teresa Pencora, 37; Los Angeles.
Kenneth W. Workman, 21; Eleanor Vera Uibel, 19, Santa Ana.
William A. Dugger, 19; Mildred V. Foster, 17; Santa Ana.
William A. Dugger, 19; Mildred V. Foster, 17; Santa Ana.
James L. Starr, 26, South Gate; Mamie Rasciner, 21, Fullerton.
John L. Edmondson, 21; Ruth F. Dade, 17, Los Angeles.
John L. Edmondson, 21; Ruth F. Dade, 17, Los Angeles.
Pedro Corella, 32; Juliana Gonzales, 33, Garden Grove. resident, was one of the first to in Fairhaven cemetery. But since his removal to Illinois, He had resided in California for result that his building is the will have charge of the services single one standing out from the at the grave. the widened highway. This, according to Judge C. P. Diehl, spokesman for the group, will

> from the sidewalk to the boulespoke on the subject and the detorney, send the county surveyors indemnity of \$325.

to the village to determine the

actual street line before any fur-

ther steps are taken.

Home after an auto trip to the middle west, Edward Ham, Motor

driven in rain. On the return trip they encountered rain almost from

## orn Dana Point's New Phone System Is Cut Into Service

time the familiar "Number please, that greeted the subscriber when he lifted his receiver to his ear was replaced by a steady humming sound, known in the telemade almost in an instant. The

of August 14.

the county jail by the district at-

and the other, Roy Roberts, is

told fellow roomers the day after

ers and that nothing of importance

An oral demurrer was filed by

sustained it is stated that the dis-

proceedings.

will develop from that angle.

\$6500, and approximately \$12,000

Following an early morning surprise party, while their victim allegedly was engaged in making booze deliveries, a party of Orange ington Beach, a week ago Sunday county officers this morning put a night. Nava's and Slater's subcrimp into the activities of A. C. sequent actions and the conflicting Thomas, 44, of Artesia, whose oc- stories they told resulted in their cupation on the receiving book in apprehension by Orange county the county jail is given as boot- authorities. as one of the operators of the

Thomas was apprehended while engaged in delivering liquor, it was the time of arraignment, proteststated at the county jail, and approximately two gallons of liquor was seized by the officers, who a public offense. A ruling on the overtook Thomas in his car. The demurrer will be made by Judge arrest took place at La Jolla, near Mossison at the hearing. If it is Placentia, at 4:30 this morning.

The charge against Thomas is trict attorney immediately will file ed at the jail that this is the seventh time Thomas has been arrested on liquor charges.

Officers in the party making the arrest were Chief Criminal Depperturbed in regard to the exist- uty Floyd Howard and Deputies ing condition of the sidewalk in Fred Humiston, A. L. Steward,

Funeral services for Stetson According to prominent Costa Royal Jumper, 70, of Balboa, who Mesans, who appeared this morn- died this morning at his home, ing before the board of super- will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., visors, asking its aid in the mat- at the Smith and Tuthill parlors ter, Ross, a former Costa Mesa in Santa Ana. Interment will be

Mr. Jumper had been a resident and the widening of the street. of Balboa for the past 18 years.

The Santa Ana I. O. O. F. lodge

SELDOM HEARD OF PARIS, Aug. 6 .- You very sel-

necessitate pedestrians stepping dom near of a to wear scanty dom hear of a revue girl kicking vard in negotiating that particu-lar stretch of street. clothing in the show. Yet Mile. Simone Gabard; former manne-Dr. C. G. Huston, W. C. Spen- quin and last year's "Queen of cision of the supervisors was that tume it called for. The theater Lou Blodge:, deputy district at- took her to court and claimed an



monthly meet. ing Veterans Foreign Wars, Getty's Hall, 8 TIMS of p. m., Tuesday August 13th. Charter still

(Adv.)

# **WARNING**

The State of California requires that you have clear vision before you are given an auto driver's license. To avoid delay and embarrassment, consult

Dr. F. K. HAIBER 106 East Fourth

Our graduates accepting good po-



Myrtle street, suffered slight injuries in an automobile accident, returned to her home here.

Col. B. T. Dowden, of the Registhe principal speaker and guest of honor at the Knights of Pythias Albert D. Nava, who has been banquet tonight in Long Beach. formally charged with the mur- Dowden was a colonel in the rebel der, July 28, of Roy Kirk, will in Mexico. have his preliminary examination on the charge before Justice Ken-

> Main street, are being completely Queen Esther circle who attended redecorated. Hand decorated panels and subdued lighting effects will be used. The work will be completed by August 15.

was ordered held without bail pending the future action of the gray and white is beinng carried same program with classical num-Two other men are being held in

Alma Kanawyer, 18, of Wintersurg, and Gerald E. Crow, 23, of Santa Ana girls who took part in Pedro, have applied marriage license in Riverside.

#### present when Kirk was slain, Seek County Aid For Legion Float being held while officers check up At U. S. Conclave

baugh, county purchasing agent, was suggested by the supervisors this morning on the request of Bob Miller, of Santa Ana post, Ameri-Kirk's body was found in his can Legion, that the county aid group attending the camp from car along the highway near Hunt- in financing the Legion's plan for advertising Orange county as well as Los Angeles at the approaching national convention, in Louisville as a part of the plan to bring the 1930 convention to Los Angeles.

Miller's plan includes a float depicting a mission scene, flanked orange juice will be served along The plan also includes the placing of Orange county booklets in the various hotel rooms of the convention city.

the 10-day camp session,

bers.

Jeffrey Morgan, who is consid-

One feature of rare beauty was

enthusiastically narrated by the

the morning watch service, which

was held on a hill near the camp. A great cross was erected on the hilltop and at 6 o'clock Sunder

morning, Madame Yaw sang an

throughout the valley and re-

echoed from hilltop to hilltop. It

was considered one of the most

inspiring services ever to have

Miss Helen Wiesseman, Miss

Margaret Guthrie and Miss Kath-

eryn Budd, of the First Methodist

church, and Miss Caroline Cush-

Methodist church, comprised the

of the Richland Avenue

Stated meeting of Silver

Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Au-

ing brothers cordially in-

Stated meeting Wednes-day, Aug. 7th. 6:30

dinner for Knights and

W. V. WHITSON,

gust 6th, 8 p. m.

ORSON H. HUNTER, W. M.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

vited. Refreshments.

been held in the camp.

Santa Ana circles.

B. UTTLEY, Recorder.

song, which resounded

Sunday, in Long Beach. She was

Several noted entertainers were features of particular interest to army during the recent revolution delegates at the Queen Esther summer camp' at the Pacific Pallsades over the week end, accord-The offices of Dr. John Wehrly and Dr. W. S. Wehrly, at 620 North representatives of the Santa Ana

ered one of the foremost lecturers of the day, addressed the young women Friday night. Madame Ellen Repainting of the county jail's Beech Yaw, famous as the "Callfornia Nightingale," delighted with nterior now is nearing completion. The work is being done by the vocal numbers and Fern Butler prisoners. A color scheme of pearl concert violinist, appeared on the

Nava's attorneys, yesterday, at by a huge orange from which pure ing that the complaint does not the line of march of the parade. state facts sufficient to constitute

Miller figured that the county was justified in seeking a share of possession of intoxicating liquor another complaint. The move is the publicity bound to follow the and prior conviction. It is report- regarded as a technicality to delay advent of Los Angeles into the race for the 1930 convention.

# T N Pavilion Reopens

Danzeroff, of New York City, formaster, the old pavilion, Balboa off announced today. as just been renovated throughut and reopened as the New Ar-

The place opened Saturday night classified columns.

the Balboa dance palace direct from a successful vaudeville run.

artist, is scheduled to appear regue

You will find many houses and apartments for rent in the Register



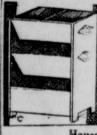
# **NEW IMPORTED DINNER SETS** REDUCED 1/3

Smart Ivory-Border Set, \$24.95

Pronounced by many the prettiest set we have in the store. Dainty, yet colorful patterning on specially fine ivory bordered German china, bespeaks beauty and quality far beyond the modest price. The 42-piece set now only \$24.95. Usually

95-pc. Bavarian Set, \$44.85

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 12 on Hutchenruether's superior Bavarian china. Design is of the desired dainty rosebud motif. Quaint shapings of the cups and the covered dish are an added attraction. Reduced to \$44.85. Was \$65.00.



Bins for Vegetables

Just right to keep vegetables in neat order on the back porch. All metal; neatly lacquered in popular colors. Two sizes specially priced at \$1.49 and \$2.29.

Basement-Wiesseman's

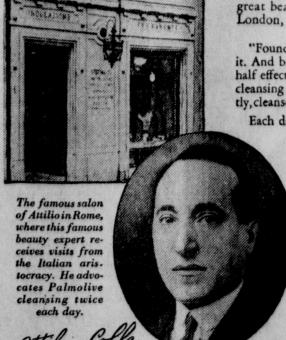
Housewares-WIESSEMAN'S-114 W. 4th

# The Vieira-Wilson Beauty Salon

a leading Santa Ana beauty authority

# Recommends this famous 2-minute home complexion rule . . .

in agreement with 16,954 American beauty experts who say "Wash your face for beauty with Palmolive Soap"



Tejêro, of Barcelona, whose advice on beauty is sought by the aristocracy of Southern Europe "Regular cleansing with Palmolive is my advice,"

he tells his clients."The effect of the pure palm and olive oils keeps the skin in proper condition."

WHEREVER you go, beauty experts today have one complexion rule in common. Here in Santa Ana-in America's great beauty capitals-in Paris, Rome, or London, they are unanimous on one point.

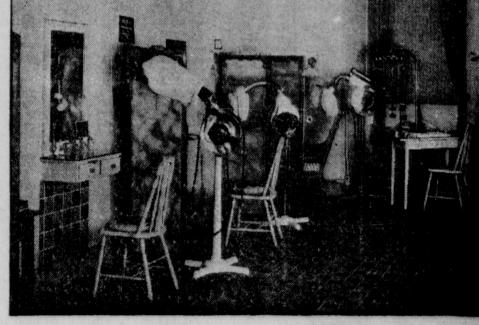
"Foundation cleansing" is what they call it. And beauty treatments without it are only half effective, they will tell you. Foundation cleansing simply means askin thoroughly, gently, cleansed with palm and olive oils regularly. Each day your complexion is exposed to

germ-laden air. Rouge and make-up, if left on, will clog the pores. Regular basic cleansing is needed.

> What great experts say Twice each day, follow the rule of these greatest cosmeticians. Cleanse the skin as they recommend with Palmolive Soap. An improved complex

ion is bound to be your reward. Palmolive today is universally urged by the world's authorities on beauty. In every city and town in America, in the





Messrs. Walter C. Vieira and Chas. E. Wilson, proprietors of the fashionable Vieira-Wilson Beauty Parlor, at 108 East Fourth St., say: "The foundation of all natural beauty is a clean skin. For that we recommend Palmolive Soap to all our clients."

great capitals of Europe, those who tend the world's greatest, say: "Wash the face for beauty with Palmolive."

The importance of "foundation cleansing."

This internationally-preferred complexion soap is blended of the oils of olive and palm. These two great cosmetic oils penetrate the pores gently, rid them of their dangerous secretions, leave the skin fresh, radiant and supple.

With such a basis, beauty treatments then are doubly effective. Each night at home do this for two full minutes.

Massage the face with a smooth balmy lather of Palmolive, using your two hands. After two minutes, rinse-first with warm. then colder water, until all impurities are washed away, until the pores are closed and the skin is firm and radiant. That is all! Read above the advice of one of the great

telling her distinguished clientele the same. In Vienna, Pessl echoes her. In Berlin, in London, in Rome-greatest authorities agree on this. Consult your own beauty adviser. Her experience will bear out this advice. She,

experts of this city. In Paris, Mme. Cava

too, you will find, knows that natural beauty comes from foundation cleansing.

PALMOLIVE SOAP Retail Price 104

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# H. B. Council Acts Next Monday On Beach Purchase

3800 feet of beach frontage from the Landel, Guy Williams, Mrs. H. J. Huntington Beach company prob- Barnes and Dr. Paul Essingler. ably will be taken at next Monday's session of the city council, it was indicated at last night's meeting in the city hall.

The deeds and options to the property were presented by the city clerk but action was delayed until the trustees and the city attorney could inspect the papers.

The proposed pier extension was brought up, discussed and postpon-U. Briggs, gas service station op-Commerce were luncheon guests. offering a canoe at a very special night for the first time in a water report on the work of installing new street lights in the business district as presented by the city engineer indicated that within another week or 10 days the new light system

127th street, Los Angeles, was Angeles. awarded the contract for a new

pense in providing extra accom- joining counties be engaged altermodations in tables and benches at nately for concerts here. The matthe beach and in entertainment | ter was referred to the music and features for the motor bike riders promotion committee with authorwho will picnic here August 1 under ity to act. the auspices of the Pasadena Motorcycle club.

highway commission to the effect termined by court decision. that the city might join with the visors of Orange county developed ferred to the city engineer. only 30 per cent of the funds for ture show at 207 Main street. roads derived from this tax. The municipalities of the county are out phone exchange for New Westto change this division plan of the minister was brought up, and the road fund, the mayor said. The mat- trustees expressed their sentiment ter is to be taken before the state as favoring the exchange provided Huntington Beach had spent \$300,through the city and had never had posed change in the telephone sysone cent of state aid on such ar- tem here will be opposed before the

friends all notice how much bet- Steward, City Engineer Merwin ter I look.

"For a long time everything I attended. ate seemed to disagree with me The monthly report from the and didn't seem to give me a bit chief of police indicated Huntingof nourishment. I was always ton Beach residents and visitors



MRS. SIDNEY GRAHAM

suffering with weak spells, head-

try Sargon. With the first few Now that terrible stomach trouble is a thing of the past. I enjoy the finest kind of refreshing sleep and am entirely free of nervousness. I have taken eight bottles and am so strong and well I spend half a day in Hollywood shopping sometimes without tiring

The Sargon Pills are wonder They toned up my liver and plated me perfectly. I wouldn't Mrs. Sidney Graham, 1925 Grace

Sargon may be obtained in Santa hramm-Johnson drug

# Gym Progressing; NEW ME Contracts Given C[[

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. trical work has been let to Gilbert, Weston and Stearns, of Santa Ana. The plumbing contract was awarded to J. D. Sanborn, also of Santa HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. Ana. The trustees present at the -Final steps in the purchase of last meeting were Judge John

erator, is a director of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for the rest of this year. other directors, to fill out the un- here during the coming month. expired term of K. I. Falton, who Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 314 West is temporarily in business in Los

tractor to cost \$2650 and a new concerts Mayor Bowen said it had scarifier to cost \$290. The old Ford- been suggested that bands from son tractor was traded in for \$75. Riverside, San Bernardino and oth-The trustees allowed \$300 for ex- er cities in Orange county and ad-

H. Foust, 823 South Main street. Santa Ana, presented a petition munity. A suggestion from the state high- signed by a large number of businue as an outlet from the Coast Bowen, with approval of the trushighway was the subject for much | tees, referred the matter to the city discussion. The city engineer was attorney as to the legality of the finally instructed to write the state proposed vending machines as de-

state in the proposed improve-ments. Mayor Bowen informed the S. Mathewson, suggested that the council that a conference held a city repair a grade crossing at First month ago in Santa Ana between street and Ocean avenue used by city mayors and the county super- beach visitors. The matter was re-

that the cities paid 70 per cent of Mrs. W. A. Osborne was granted the gaosline tax and were awarded a license to operate a moving pic-

The matter of a separate tele-Mayor Bowen said its installation did not mean an added expense for Huntington on state highway arteries Beach patrons. Otherwise the prostate railroad commission

C. Wallach, of Long Beach, want asked the or "Mardi Gras" here August 28 to Huntington September 3. He wanted the city to put up \$7000 for advance advance of the special part of the put up \$7000 for advance advance of the special part of entertainment committee of the ed to put on a three-day carnival chamber of commerce, asked the or "Mardi Gras" here August 28 to Beach Sunday and holiday band put up \$7000 for advance advertis- Spanish village south of the San ing, the money to be refunded out of 25 per cent of the carnival funds. The council turned the matter down C. R. Furr was adopted by the trustees. Adjournment was taken until next Monday night.

Trustees S. R. Bowen, E. G. Conrad, Bayard Butcher, J. W. Mitchell and O. Ray Harris, City Attorney "For the first time in two years I. W. Blodgett, City Judge Charles I am a well woman, and my P. Patton, Chief of Police C. D. Rosin and City Clerk C. R. Furr-

were fairly well behaved during the The report of City Judge C. P. Pat-

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

6 -The weekly meeting and lunchwas held Monday noon at the ly attended. A membership cam- turer. paign is on and the committees reported satisfactory progress being made

The Los Angeles chamber sent its city planning committee chairman to Huntington Beach and another trophy. One after another lighting effects secured from Los for a months' visit with relatives he gave an interesting talk on of the directors present offered to Angeles, some used in the parades in Stoutland, Mo. NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6.-E. the Midway City Chamber of and Douglas donated \$10 besides which will be shown Saturday

The chamber voted to ask the figure. C. H. Way was named a carnival. city trustees for funds for the lights celebration and the enter-He was named yesterday by the tainment of the motorcycle club

BUENA PARK, Aug. 6 .- The Buena Park American Legion post formulating plans to establish a baby health clinic in the com-A committee composed of I. D. Jaynes, Dr. A. G. Elvin way commission that the city spend ness firms here, for installation of and Hershel Jones has been ap-\$5700 improving Hampshire ave- mint vending machines. Mayor pointed to purchase a flag and post banner

A donation has been made to the county health camp and the sum of \$35 donated to the newly organized auxiliary.

The dance held on July 25 was so successful that plans are being discussed for another benefit dance, to be given August 30. A. card party will be held August 14, with Ted Welch in charge committee on arrangements.

The post will be represented at the state convention in San Diego August 19 to 21 by Commander Archie Bosanko, Adjutant Walter Breckenridge and Ivan Ellmore.

#### Trees Planted In New Bridle Path At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 6 .- More Clemente Clinic and hospital, har been decorated with trees. trees, 775 in number, were planted in its present form. The budget every 40 feet on each side of the compiled for the city by Controller street, the center of which contains the bridle trail. The work was done under the supervision of Teddy Hanson.

## Talbert Hunter Home With Deer

TALBERT, Aug. 6 .- The hunting Gisler, of this place, and Kenneth straight charge of 75 cents per Lamb, of Santa Ana, returned Sunmonth of July. There were 64 ar- day evening from a deer hunting ceipts. The two weeks' limit had ferred to the city attorney. rests, 20 for speeding, 12 for drunk- trip in the north and a clam hunt also kept the average down as enness, nine for reckless driving and at Pismo beach. Harold Gisler was previously parties stayed there all the rest for various minor offenses. the lucky hunter of the group, having killed a buck weighing 180 ton showed a total of \$895 collected | pounds, which was brought out in fines. Autoists paid only \$180 of from the mountains on two pack total of distant visitors amounted this sum. There were eight cases horses. He will have the head to last year. They came from all

# MBERS NEW TROPHY IS SECURED FOR LIGHTS TOURNAMENT

less than five minutes at the meet- balance of the money required. ing of directors of the Newport HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. phy" at this year's Tournament of be competed for in the various di-Lights, which takes place Satur- visions of the big aquatic fiesta. eon of the chamber of commerce day evening. It will be a canoe, Golden Bear cafe and was large- Douglas, Newport Beach manufac- expected to enter the "big parade,"

chamber directors, announced that terminus. among the things still needed to planning. Four members of donate money for such a trophy at the Shrine and Elk conventions,

produced thousands of barrels per

day, while the five wells in New-

port produced about 50 barrels al-

referred to the city clerk with in-

structions to find out what other

cities charged, and report at the

J. C. Burton, of Santa Ana, pro-

Blanket insurance covering city

own cars on city business was re-

ferred to City Attorney Thompson.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6 .-

for the same month in 1928.

summer.

over the country.

streets in Corona Del Mar.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6 .- In | committee of one to secure th This trophy will be for children Harbor Chamber of Commerce entrants up to 17 years of age, yesterday almost enough money Beek announced. It will be one of was subscribed for a "major tro- many trophies and other prizes to provided at a special price by Don size of some of the lighted craft

of the tournament and one of the street, which will be its western Gallup, New Mexico, among whom make the lights fete a success was told of a large amount of electric and family, who left one week ago

these may not continue in the pa-

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6 .-J. F. Hasser, an attorney from William J. Bartholomae wished to not enough to go around. Long Beach, representing the Orbuild in the bay in front of his ange County Refining company. filed a protest against an increase in the firm's taxes, permits or license from \$75 per annum to \$600. He pleaded with the council not to destroy a going concern that was passing out to their employes \$25,000 per annum in wages was presented. and was supporting 18 families in The report favored the granting the community. The city of Huntof the compromise that was arington Beach charges \$50, it was asserted, and they had wells that

dived at of an eight-foot causeway but this was opposed by Councilman Hilmer as special legislation This opposition was further en hanced by a letter protesting the together. The matter was finally building of the pier, by a neigh bor, who maintained that their boat landing would be interfered with if the plans were allowed to be carried out. The report was finally filed and the city engineer tested against abandoning any orderedto prepare plans for a

standard pier for Balboa island. A petition from citizens of Corfrom damages from accidents of city employes while using their tion on the beach front proposi-This action was made necessary by Attorney Thompson, City Engineer Patterson, H. L. Sherman, president of the planning commission tain facts about titles and to secure an approximate cost of securing the necessary information as to the next steps to be taken.

A letter was received from T. W. Sheffield concerning disturbances on the Sparr estate near the bath He wished it to be understood that the beach was closed The report for the month of July at 10 p. m. and that no fires were of the municipal auto camp on allowed on the beach by the manthe bay at East Newport showed agement after that time.

A request was received from Fire receipts of \$3700 as against \$3200 Chief Crocker that the ramshackl The report showed that about 54 building on Sapphire avenue on party composed of Mr. and Mrs. less cars per day stopped Balboa island be declared a pub-Earl Lamb and family and Harold there than last year, but that the lic menace and fire hazard and that steps be taken at once reremove the same. This was reday had added to the total re-

# More foreign cars have already been registered than the entire

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 6 .- The public lecture on "Persia, the Ro-mantic," to be given at the Woman's club Friday evening, pre- Legion hall, noon. sented by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman Newport Beach Exchange club, for theb enefit of the St. Mary's Legion hut, noon. Episcopal church, promises to be well attended.

The lecture is a part of the campaign to raise funds to re-establish the church on a sound basis Though it was taken over free from debt and restored to the local French Women congregation, there are many minor expenses to be met, it is explained, and the need for funds is

The committee in charge of the The committee in charge of the ecture is composed of Miss Ann Beautiful Hands B. Mason, chairman; Mrs. John C. Austin, Mrs. Frank B. Case, Mrs. William A. Griffith and Mrs. L. MacD. Sleeth. About 100 persons have been listed to insure the success of the undertaking. The advance sale of tickets indicates that the attendance will be satisfactory, it is said by those in charge.

## Isbell Chairman Of Committee For Dance At Newport

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6.— Lester L. Isbell is chairman of a Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce committee which will arrange the third annual street dance for Newport Beach.

Isbell was named at yesterday's meeting of directors by President E. I. Moore of the chamber. He will add others to the committee to act with President Moore and Secretary G. C. Macleod. The date will probably be some Saturday evening in August or

La Habra, Aug. 6-The hardships of the forty-niners in cross-Beek stated that, owing to the ing the wide open spaces to reach to some extent by 200 occupants of Commodore J. A. Beek, manager rade all the way to Nineteenth cars stalled the past week near were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwalt

The Zumwalt family returns to La Habra Sunday eveninng after an unusual experience in the ists reached Flagstaff, Ariz. From there on they traveled in rain pleted and ready for the roof. to a detour between Holtville and

to the tourists crying and begging front and concrete floor were in-for water and food. A small store stalled. The inside was refinished. song, "Scotland's Burning," several miles from the tourists was visited and all the available food that could be secured was given organ Recital The controversy over the pier that to the small children but there . as

In order to get out of the mud estate in order to permit the the tourists organized in groups handling of sailing canoes from and pushed the cars out. After river by teams on their return.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 6. -Through stages between Newport-Balboa and Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino and other points La Habra Church soon will be run by the Motor Transit stages, it was releaved totion was read and a committee day, following a meeting of direc composed of Mayor Johnson, City tors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The Motor Transit lines expect and K. I. Fulton, of Corona del days of an order by the state rail-Mar, was named to ascertain cer- road commission, authorizing the Gilles will be in charge of the with those of the Crown Stages, he evening. which it bought about three years

Up to the present the only stage run here was from Santa Ana, where all passengers had to trans-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Anaheim American Legion auxiliary, pot luck dinner, city hall,

Midway City card party, King building, evening. Anaheim American Legion, city

hall, 7:30 p.m. Orange Grove chapter, Orange Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, community hall, 6:15 p.m. Westminster Chamber of Comnerce, library building; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Garden Grove Lions club, Wom-

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. State Firemen's convention, Fullerton.

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## P.-T. A. Members Plan Picnic At Park Wednesday

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 6 .- Mempers of the Westminster P.-T. A and their families will hold a picnic at Irvine park Wednesday afternoon and evening. The basket dinner will be at 6 o'clock.

struction work on the new \$30,000 member of the city council, also Paterson building is progressing fire department, especially in conrapidly. The brick work is com- nection with improvement of the

The St. Clair building occupied the hilltop districts. Gallup where a bridge had been by the Middaugh shoe store, has washed out. Here their car became been finished and Mr. Middaugh ganizations throughout the county stuck in the mud for 20 hours and has moved in. The building is next in backing Fullerton in the coneven were without food for more to the Paterson building. It was vention plans was expressed by L. recently moved back to be in line J. Robeson, president of the Orange It was a pitiful sight according with the new building. A new glass County Firemen's association.

# Slated For L. B.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 6-Many the water to his storage space in securing food for themselves at interesting numbers have been firemen. Tom Yeats is chairman his basement, waxed fast and Gallup after their long stay in the placed on the program for the eve- of the committee in charge of furious at the council meeting last mud Mr. and Mrs. Zumwalt motor- ning of music and organ recital to planning transportation. night, when the report of the spe- ed to the Grand Canyon, where be given by Miss Anna Priscilla The annual picnic of the local cial committee that was appointed they encountered more rain and Risher, with Miss Josephine Hills Kiwanis club will be held August were forced to be ford across the contributing violin numbers, Thurs- 27, it was decided at the meeting. day evening at the Community Plans for the picnic will be an-

Presbyterian church. On the organ program are "Fantasie and Fuge in A Minor," "The "The Dancing Girls of Delhi," "Incantation," "In the Palace of the Rajah," and others Rajah," and others. Miss Hills will play "Deep River," "Serenade," Evening Song," and "Allegro Entusiastico" as a part of her pro-

quarterly conference of the Metho- during the Rev. Mr. Dundas' abto receive confirmation in a few dist church has been postponed to sence. September 6. The Rev. J. Lewis merging of its own original lines meeting and will be the speaker of

of the Fullerton fire department They presented a preview of the California State Firemen's conven-

The needs of the local fire de partment and its plans for the convention were discussed briefly by Roy Davis, local fire chief. W. B. Potter, assistant chief, and a water system to serve homes in

Appreciation of the co-operation of the Kiwanis club and other or-

A comedy skit illustrating the presented by a group of local Kiwanians including Robert Strain, Don Jones, Otto Evans, Dan Mc-Farland, A. L. Foster, Dwight Goodwin, Glenn Lewis, Harry Wilber and Charles Hammons.

Members of the Kiwanis will provide transportation for visiting

nounced later.

LA HABRA, Aug. 6 .- The Rev. and Mrs. D. Dundas will leave tomorrow for three weeks' stay at Idyllwild. They will attend the Meeting Sept. 6 Epworth league institute in session there next week.

The Rev. E. M. Sutton will fill LA HABRA, Aug. 6 .- The fourth the pulpit at the Methodist church

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TRAIN COMPANION BEHIND YOU, WHICH MAY ENCOURAGE HIM TO GREATER ACTIVITY; OR TO BE SEVERE, WHICH MAY JUST EGG HIM ON TO ANNOY

60 ON JUST AS HE IS FOR THE REST OF THE TRIP September, it was stated.

Hundreds of members of the Santa Ana post, 131, American Legion, will attend the Past Com-



Hawaiian troupe. The history of the post will be read as part of the celebration. by Charles Van Wyk, past post mmander, that the American Legion county council would hold its final meeting before the state convention on August 9.- The in Orange, with the county council of the Legion auxiliary also

onored at the meeting.

furnished by Ed Delgado and his

The meeting will be the last be

NEVER CAN TELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- After she had been graduated from Hackensack high school, Miss Ruth Spalding experienced severe headaches. Three days later she told her father that the headache had become unbearable. Examination revealed a fractured skull. She had struck her head while diving three days be-

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-the more danger.

#### fore the state convention, in San Diego, and final plans for Santa Ana's participation will be made. The meeting will open with a dinner, to be served at 6:30 p. m., by the auxiliary, after which all at commanders of the post who are present will be introduced. Past post adjutants also will be Musical entertainment will be

Announcement was made today ing, last night, included a discussion of city insurance problems, meeting will be held at 7 p. m., Fourth street at the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks, action

The insurance service project was presented to the council by J. A. Hinote, of the Policy Holders' Service corporation, a firm of insurance surveyors and engineers, of Los Angeles. Hinote and his staff had made a survey of the city's insurance problem at the request of City Manager W. G. Knox, and presented figures last night claiming that the city was now paying for \$275,000 worth of insurance on which it would be This, he claimed, was an over-insurance of some \$79,000, from which the city was accruing no benefit.

The plan whereby the Los Angeles firm would advise concerning the insurance needs of the city, keep the property properly covered claims that might arise at no extra cost, was strongly approved by Knox. The plan, as outlined, does away with blanket coverage and attendant necessity of a detailed and expensive appraisal in case of a fire and substitutes specific coverage at the same rate as is now in effect, Hinote asserted. It was claimed that at a cost of \$300 for the first year and \$225 for succeeding years the Policy Holders' company would look after the insurance problems of the city at a saving of over \$1300 in premiums. Under Advisement

The council desired more time which to become familiar with the proposition and moved to take the matter under advisement.

The railroad commission advised the city in a communication read last night that the proposition for the grade separation on East Fourth street had been submitted to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and that both roads were opposed to the project on the grounds that it failed to provide The Southern Pacific advised, however, that it would offer no objection if the city wished to proceed with the matter and would assume all the attendant expense. The Santa Fe also brought out the gram was authorized. fact that it was their opinion that the project' would cost twice as much as has been estimated, that it believed a better plan could be

The state commission advised public hearing and that it would be glad to send the commission engineers here to assist in working out a proposition that would be satisfactory to all parties con

The council ordered the com nunication filed and a copy sent to the East Side Improvement association.

An ordinance amending the spe cial uses section of the city zoning ordinance was given first reading was present at the city council of the city council at their meet- and referred back to the city at- meeting in the city hall, last night, for the erection of city, county provement projects. or state buildings without making communications from the state it necessary to take certain steps the largest attendance were the railroad commission relative to the heretofore required and is for the purpose of permitting the erection school building campaign that is lighting system project

Lot Ordered Posted

and Hawley streets.

against the proposed change in ed by the council. zoning of the corners at the intersection of Washington avenue and lighting system for the southeast possible to collect only \$196,000. Bristol street from residence to part of the city, the majority of reighborhood business and the rec- the citizens present entered proommendation of the city planning test against the project. The group commission for this change was referred to City Attorney Charles Gardner, Butler, Healy, Schults,

The request of the city school of certain parcels of land in connection with its expansion program was approved by the council after it was shown that the city planning commission also approved.

Appointment of W. F. Nielsen as motorcycle officer on the city police the ornamental lighting system for force was approved by the council. Request for a permit to conduct at not more than \$1.05 per front a junk business at 15 East Pine

the police commissioner. Correction of setback lines on East Washington avenue, from the Santa Fe tracks to Grand avenue. was accomplished through the

set in the course of the street. Chapman avenue and inclusion of have since died. city property in the assessment district.

Action was taken terminating a lease on a tract of ground owned by J. M. Campbell and formerly for complete crossing separation. This was done to furnish clear used by the city as a dump ground. title to the land.

Transfer of \$1500 to the city board of education for use in connection with the playgrounds pro-

Extension of water service outside the city limits to Mrs. A. B. Farran, on Dyer road, was author-

# THEATER PARTY OF

The Sciots' theater party, last night, was a big success, according to N. E. Mayhill, toparch. Both the uniformed bodies of the lodge were present and every Sciot wore

All members of the pyramid, who had been urged to bring their wives and families, met in the Fox Walker theater at 9 p. m.

Tickets sold were for the benefit of the uniformed bodies and are good every night, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, until

August 15. Members of the pyramid whe were unable to attend the theater party last night are urged to assist in the financial project and so help pay the expenses of the uniformed bodies to the supreme convention, in San Francisco, in

LABOR PLENTIFUL NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-New York papers recently carried a want ad for applicants, preferably reformed safe blowers, to conduct a series of demonstrations proving the difficulty in robbing newly developed sales and equipiment. The Bankers' Exposition was the advertiser and a note was carried with the ad assuring complete confidence and a caution that unreformed robbers need not apply.



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This ordinance provides to attend hearings on several im-

pavement proceedings in connecof certain types of buildings in the street and McClay street, and the ten protest, bearing the signatures The application to construct a of 15 residents in the district to duplex in the 500 block on South be affected by the paving proposal Van Ness street was heard and was read to the council but practhe lot, which is owned by Charles tically all of the citizens present Gammell, ordered posted for spe- at the session in connection with cial purposes. A joint hearing is this matter spoke favoring the scheduled for August 19. Similar improvement proceedings. The proaction was taken on the request of test was denied on the grounds Perry Ballard for erection of an that it represented a small minoroffice and storage tanks at Sixth ity of the assessable frontage involved and the resolution order-No protests were presented ing the improvement was adopt-

Wurster. Here again it was shown board for approval of the purchase by the council that the protest of the property that would be assessed for the improvement and the protest was denied. The resolution ordering the work done was

the district would be guaranteed street by Alstead and Maher was bear a double assessment rather refused and the matter referred to than upon a basis of total foot-

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 6 .- A passage of two ordinances, which two-year old liquor case was reprovide for the setback to be cently tried here and the defendmeasured from the center of the ant was found not guilty, mainly street to take care of a slight off- because the state's two witnesses had died in the meantime. J. S A resolution was adopted giving Thurman, 45, the defendant, consent for improvements being arrested by E. H. Talley and Carl made by the county on West Green, in 1927. Both dry officers



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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

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# Gabuco Battles Montoya In Local Arena Tonight

A terrific right hand puncher versus a cagey ringwise boxer who is numbered among the leading bantamweights of the Southland; a youth who gives promise of developing into one of the biggest little fistic sensations in this section versus a lad who has been halting the rise of ambitious youngsters for the past two years -there you have a comparison of tonight's main event fighters at the Orange county arena when young Jess Gabuco, the hard-hitting Filinino, squares off against Raymon Montoya, veteran San Diego warrior. They are down for six rounds or

less at 121 pounds, topping one of the most attractive fight cards Santa Ana fans have been offered since Matchmaker Henry Foust took over the matchmaking duties of the Southside arena

The winner of tonight's scrap is certain to become a big attraction here and a money getter superior to any lad in this locality. Also the victor will be in line for the best that Matchmaker Foust can procure by the way of lucrative

Gabuco, the Filipino, is just after demonstrating his punching prowess by halting Tony Moreno in one round, Montoya long ago proved threat to Coast 118-pounders, especially in view of the fact that he gave Kid Francis a big scare by holding the Italian champion even when the latter was campaigning in Southern California last year.

Supporting the six-round top Matchmaker Foust has a bang-up preliminary card. The six-round semi-windup shows Jesse Ayala, of Anaheim going postward against Charlie Cobb, Montoya's welterweight stablemate. main eventer in anybody's league and expects to be fulfilling feature spots here after tonight's scramble. He runs into stiff competition in Ayala, however, and may be forced to forego his main event

aspirations for the time being. Wildman Macias, a popular local middleweight, acts as a trial horse in the six-round special when he faces Young Jack Sharkey, Sharkey makes his bow backed by a

bantams, and Cliff Barrier vs. Ray Roderquez, lightweights. The first holes tomorrow completing quali- into the ring with the latter's bout is due to go on at 8:30. fying rounds for match play. Two junior lightweight crown at stake, Popular prices prevail in spite of rounds Thursday and Friday will if he beats Carter tonight. the callbre of the show.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- (UP)-Jack Dempsey was talking fight many of the participants hitchagain today and let it be known hiked hundreds of miles for the that a Max Schmeling and Jack chance to bring possible fame to Sharkey battle at Agua Caliente themselves and the cities they about Thanksgiving Day is not an represent.

promoter of the proposed bout. the "whole thing is still up in the on hand early today.

He declared his backers in the venture had posted \$100,000 ed Frank Aylward, Kansas City: guarantee for each fighter and were Gus Fetz, Chicago; A. G. Sato working on other details at pres-

are reported to have signified a nouncing 78s. willingness to listen.

by Dempsey shortly to complete Studinger. negotiations with the Sharkey camp.

CIONNI WINS CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Roland Cionni, veteran New York skater. defeated a crack field of American skaters in the half mile events of the national roller championships at Chicago stadium last night. He won by less than a stride from Malcom Carey of Reading, Pa. Joe West, Cleveland, finished third.

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takes on Young Jack Sharkey at 155 pounds at Foust's arena here tonight. Sharkey is from Dick Dillard's stable at San Diego.



ST. LOUIS. Mo., Heavy rain promised a damp time Goldie has won approximately The fours are Howard Carr vs. of it for the 146 entries in the 66 out of 69 fights, including San-Luis Medina, bantams; Louie national public links championship tiago Zorilla and Tod Morgan in Mervin DeRouse, tournament opening here today.

complete eliminations for the 36hole final match Saturday.

The field was increased to 146 Morgan's opponent,

By sundown yesterday all en-

Dempsey said he had been ap- trants but the Los Angeles deleproached by Agua Caliente inter- gation composed of Ross, Schrader ests and was acting as nominal Guerrero and Coleman, had checked in and tried the course. The The former champion explained western group was expected to be Favorite out-of-towners includ-

San Francisco, Japanese, and Gordon Denney, Kentucky state cham-Dempsey interviewed Schmeling Wesley Casper, Cooney Schaber pion, who with his teammates. and Joe Jacobs, the German's representative, here recently and they promising yesterday, each an-

Other San Francisco contest-A flying trip east may be made ants were Ferrera, Horan and

The New York state athletic com- president revoked his order. mission was expected to give its approval today to a bout between Max Schmeling and Tom Heeney, promotion of Humbert J. ball used in their league.

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The third annual Fullerton Invitational Tennis tournament will be held on the Fullerton high school courts starting August 11, it was announced today.

the exception of women's doubles and play will start at 8:30 a. m., in all events except the men's

On August 18, final rounds will be staged at the courts and at this time the preliminaries and finals of the men's doubles will be

At least 30 entries are expected by the Fullerton management, according to Gerald Borge, of Fullerton, who is at the head of the committee in charge and the entries will include Bill Grafton, county singles champion; Olaf Hansen, Fullerton city champion, Gerald Borge, Anaheim city champion; Randolph Bell and John Cress, well known Santa Ana net stars, and Dick Ewart and Emil Foust, former junior college stars. Entries close at 6 p. m., Friday, August 9, and should be mailed to Gerald Borge, 516 East Wilshire,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- (UP) -Wildcat Carter, favorite fighter of the great northwest, will step into the Olympic club ring here onight to try and halt the sensational march of Goldie Hess. called the "Little Paulino" by his Southern California backers. The out is scheduled for 10 rounds. As far as betting odds can be certained, neither fighter will a heavy favorite. It was very probable that what money is up at ring time will be at even

of it not adverse to wagering, apparently would like to make the little negro a upset favorite, but Hess has upset the betting fra-Aug. 6 .- ternity too often of late.

his casualty list. Hess will make The contestants will play 18 a supreme effort to get Morgan

The one barrier, excepting Car-The four-man team winning the Morgan, is Eddie Mack, the Denlowest qualifying score will re- ver college boy. The Hess man- phia Athletics starts today. ceive the Warren G. Harding cup agement has been making overin possession of Pittsburgh for the tures to the collegian and Mack and Hess may meet to decide has but a slim chance of main- sible for the Reds to be on top

S. Root and Maurice Fischer of fight tonight's semi-windup. Lee only a year ago the present Amer-Hernandez and Bert Sampson are ican league pacemakers began a and the Reds is very keen. The It was revealed yesterday that slated for the special event.



SHISH! A SCANDAL

who had no business to be doing title, heartened the Yanks today. try to show up Babe Ruth.

A few days ago Papa Heydler, tember. the president of the National The umps rubbed dirt on the ball even terms a month hence. last year, but before the current

TALKED OUT OF TURN

ton late in September. Schmeling able newspaper man that Mr. 000 for 1930. It is a well known fact that the

years that they didn't have in the Babe 25. their league the home run hitters who were making business so good in the American league. And, although the balls that are used

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United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The final

yesterday with the addition of C Ritchie King and Tony Portillo of modern scoring machines, but sweep the series. mountable obstacle of a handicap While the leaders are battling phia for three games with the land on the latter club's lot.

final swing through the west. the natural talent to go out and of a lead of 131/2 games and over-

league, told his umpires to start itself, the two leading American rubbing dirt on the ball again. league contenders would be on

This time, however, the Athletics. season started they were told to racing along out in front by apply no foreign substance to the nearly a dozen games, show no ball and they followed instruc- signs of falling into a slump such tions until the home run orgy be- as beset the New York club last NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- (UP) - came such a joke that the league year. Everything favors the Mackmen.

Babe Ruth, who makes the pace for his team, is interested in lead-The National league club own- ing a decisive attack upon the Philwhich would pave the way for a ers held a spring meeting in adelphia lead, since the Babe's bout between the German heavy- Cincinnati and after the meeting contract expires at the end of the weight and Jack Sharkey of Bos- one of the magnates told a reput- current season, and he wants \$100,-Trailing "Chuck" and Heeney are due to meet Sep- Heydler had said that more Klein of the Phillies by eight home tember 4 at Ebbets field under dynamite had been put in the runs at present, Ruth, like the Yanks, has quite a handicap to overcome to maintain his reputa-National league magnates have tion as the game's leading slugger. been moaning for a number of Klein has hit 33 homers to date,

> NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Jack Berg, English junior welterweight, stopped Joe Trabon of Kansas City in the fifth round of their bout at Dexter park Monday night.

# Coast Teams CUBS Bunched In Pennant Race (By United Press)

With the leaders in the Pacific Coast league closely bunched, almost anything can happen to their respective standings during the series starting today.

The San Francisco Seals need ter, who stands between Hess and desperate drive of the New York only to drop a few too many Yankees to overtake the Philadel- games to the Mission Reds for Hollywood to top the league if Everyone interested in baseball the Stars can take the number of agrees that Miller Huggins' club the Angels, and it would be postaining its prestige as the greatest at the end of the week if they

The rivalry between the Seals victorious march which nearly car- Seals will flaunt their 1928 penried them to the pennant and made nant, while the Missions point with a real contest out of the 1928 race. pardonable pride to having won Facing the seemingly insur- the first half of the present season.

of 111/2 games, the Yankees open for premier position, Portland will their assault upon their rivals' lead meet the solons at Sacramento, in a doubleheader at the local sta- with the odds apparently in favor dium with the Washington Sen- of the Ducks. The cellarite Seattle ators. Then they go to Philadel- Indians will cross bats with Oak-

Athletics before setting out on a The series just closed saw "Fuzzy" Hufft of the Missions The return of Walte Hayt to nose out Smead Jolley of the likely they will do better than that It's being whispered around the uniform, if not to pitching form, Seals for batting honors, although circuit that there have been too and the fact that Babe Ruth is both men are hitting close to the ahead that it would be next to immany home runs in the National rapidly clubbing his way upwards .400 mark. The race between these And that young men, toward another home run hitting two has been hard and fast. Both to nose them out. improved their percentages last There are, of course, other uncerit, were hitting too many home It was during August of last week, but Hufft, at bat 488 times tainties. The Cubs might break runs. The inference was that year that the Mackmen, seemingly for 193 hits has an average of even only to have the Pirates (or Mel Ott of the Giants and Chuck as hopelessly beaten as the Yankees .395, while Jolley's average is .393 perhaps the Giants) go into a pro-Klein of the Phillies did not have look now, whittled away the last with 207 hits and 527 times at bat. longed winning streak such as the Rumley, Hollywood, has .385 and Cubs have just enjoyed. Such a took the local club early in Sep- is closely pressed for third place performance might cut down the

## Typewriter Boys Meet Lumbermen streak. It is pretty hard to im-

A possible up-set in the smooth Typewriter baseball team in the gaining strength rather than weaknight city league may come to-ening. Another encouraging sign to Cub fans is the fact Wrigley's the fast coming Barr Lumber warriors have so far this season company nine at the Olive Bowl. overcome the jinx of the Phillies one game in the last session of booted out of the pennant race by the league and are tied for second dropping seven straight to the place with Kinslow's machinists. Phils. This year they have whipped The game is called at 8 o'clock. that team with pleasing regularity

BY BERT DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The next three weeks should decide whether the Chicago Cubs, will win or lose the National League pennant.

games, the Cubs close their home stand today in a game with the start training shortly at Saratoga Brooklyn Robins and then point Springs for his scheduled bout with eastward to play 17 games on the Al Singer of the Bronx, the best road before returning to their home "natural" match between little men one of these being the first ten lot. The outcome of those 17 arranged in these parts in a long rounds against Paulino games, most fans believe, virtually time. Representatives of Chocowill settle the race.

Having won 20 of their last 22

The Cubs, usually stronger at pounds as the weight. home than on the road, have been better than usual on foreign soil and unless they go into a prolonged slump or suffer an epidemic of illness and injuries they figure to break even in these forthcoming 17 games. Such a record-and it is not at all un--would put them just far enough

batting honors by the ever re- Cubs' present lead of seven and Should baseball history repeat liable Arlett of Oakland, with .383. one-half games to such a margin that the race would be deadlocked from there on until the final week

There is little chance, however: that the Cubs will go into a losing agine Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, and Cuyler going into a hitting slump at the same time sailing being had by the Tiernan and the pitching staff has been Barr Lumber has dropped only Last year they were virtually

# NFT MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN Spanish City NEW Mermaids Go IL To Pasadena

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 6 .- Ade line Whaling, Dorothy Justins and Dorothy Moriarty will represent San Clemente in a swimming meet to be held Tuesday evening, August 27 at Brookside Park under the auspices of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce. Spanish Village stars, in their last meet held at Lake Arrowhead, won two firsts and a third place and should do as well or better in mission and the Garden Corporathe Pasadena swimming champion- tion and, by the time they get ships, according to Frank Hol- through talking, if ever, the Schmel-

borow, in charge of the team. junior national title in the 220 which may or may not be a great yard free style event has been entered in the same distance event itely out of existence, which may and the 100 yard free style at or may not be a great thing for Brookside Park. Dorothy Justins everybody. In any event, the last will seek honors in the 100 yard and final word on the matter is back stroke and the 220 yard free supposed to be spoken before the style. Miss Justins in her last day is out. two meets has won honors in the 100 yard back stroke, winning at Long Beach on July 4 and at Lake ed for a settlement so immediate. Arrowhead in the mile-hi cham- In fact, he didn't expect to call up-

The other Spanish Village entry. Dorothy Moriarty will race in the 50 yard free style for girls 14 years

the first four innings, the Excelsion doubt that he would rather give Creamery company, led by their Detroit the well known detour than old war horse "Tex" Bergman, defeated the lowly Orange County Title company, in the first game of the week's Twilight schedule yesterday by the score of 6 to 5.

The win did not come, however. made a strong bid for the game in the fifth inning when with one around the diamond too freely, ago than last During the fracas Elliott also

Excelsion ABRH 

Totals ... 26 5 5 Totals ... 29 6 7 CHOCOLATE VS. SINGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Kid Chocmeet defeat after 152 starts, will the German. However, the Schmel. late and Singer agreed upon 128%

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-This is tween the New York boxing coming-Sharkey fight may be driven Adeline Whaling, holder of the definitely out of New York state, thing for New York state, or defin-

> "Mysterious Billy" Carey, the welterweight promoter, hadn't look. on the commission today but, when the commissioners called upon him to call upon them, he probably decided to compromise. It is said that he will call upon them. If and when he gets there, he is to be informed that Max Schmeling will fight either Tommy Loughran or Phil Scott, preferably the former, or he is out like a snuffed candle and all who do business with him must suffer the consequences.

Somehow, this phrase has a most minous sound to mysterious Billy. who has a swell date for Sharkey and Schmeling in Detroit and is afraid to keep it. He is begining to suspect that, of all the people who seem inclined to kid him nowadays, the commissioners may be the only ones who aren't. Anyhow, what-Playing "bang-up" baseball in ever his reasoning, there is no take a chance with the boys who call you up upon the carpet so that they can call you down.

Briefly, the situation today has been boiled down to this: Carey has done everything possible to square until after the Title team had Humbert J. Fugazy, who holds the Scott contract, but Fugazy has been looking pensively out the window, down, Bergman walked Myers and enjoying the scenery. He was of-Hodges. They scored when Elliott fered a Loughran-Scott match for singled and the ball was passed himself on September 4 not longer release Schmeling for the Sharkey meeting here on September 26. With the best fight of the year practically in his pocket, a Schmeling-Loughran affair, Fugazy could and did say no to this without taking his eyes off his finger nails.

Licked here, Carey is understood to be determined to "proposition" the commission along this line. He probably will be thrown out going down to first base. The commission, they say, has lined up solidly behind Muldoon in his insistence that the party in the opposite corner must be either Loughran or Scott. Therefore, the Schmeling camp will be wasting its time if it goes through with its plan to propose olate, Cuban boxer, who has yet to Tom Heeney as a substitute against ing camp has had a lot of experience in wasting its time. It even wastes other people's, on occasion, Finally, it is hinted that Jimmy

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teams will participate in 10 inter- the extent of putting up a cup in s sectional games this season. Five his name for the victorious drivof the contests will be played on er in the 30-lap main event at eastern gridirons, three on western the American Legion speedway and two in Hawaii

Oregon and Washington State College will travel the longest distance to participate in their intersectional games. Oregon meets University of Florida at Miami December 7, and Washington State two contests billed for December 1, and Washington State cup to the pilot coming across has two contests billed for De-cember 25 and January 1, with the finish line ahead. Honolulu A. C., and University of racing champion, has been con Hawaii, respectively.

Oregon State College, conquer- scripted to referee the Thursday ors of New York University last events. year, will journey to Detroit for a game with Detroit U., November ington at Chicago, November 23; Other eastern contests in and University of Southern Caliwhich coast teams will participate fornia will meet Notre Dame at are University of California at Chicago, November 16. Pennsylvania, October 19; Wash-

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and Army vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, December 28.

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INCOMPLETE.

Grange, the well known Wheaton ice man and considerable of a football player, has entered the automobile racing game. That is, "Red" has taken an interest in the dangerous sport of speed to the extent of putting up a cup in Seattle 8 PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 6.—Pacific Coast conference football the dangerous sport of speed to the

Games Today Los Angeles at Hollywood, Seattle at Oakland, San Francisco at Mission, Portland at Sacramento,

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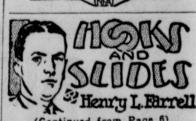
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#### TEXAS CHAMP

Dennis Lavender of Abilene,

youthful champion of Texas, is an entry in the National Amateur golf championship match play at Pebble Beach, Calif., in September. Lavender, at 20, has held three majer titles in his home state in the last two years. In 1927 he won the Texas municipal tournament; last year he won the championship of the West Texas Golf association, comprising more than 40 clubs, and this year he captured the state amateur





in the two major leagues are manufactured in the same factory, there has been a suspicion that the National league would put some more gun powder in their

ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

But, after the meeting in Cincinnati when the leak was given that the ball had been pepped up, Mr. Heydler denied it immediately. He quoted the circular also at 8-6 to win. statement that the manufacturers have for every question on the subject.

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They also, it is claimed, have been able to get a better quality of horse hide for the cover and all these things make the ball faster-if it is faster.

PLAYERS SAY THEY KNOW The executives of the two

the ball used in the two leagues been changed to make it go farther and faster. When they say so the fan can't dispute their

But the managers and the players insist that the ball is faster this year than it ever has been. And the number of homers hit in half a season seems to support their contention.

There have been other fanciful claims made this year. Some of the players say that certain home clubs put a crate of balls in an ice box and another crate in an

Their contention is that freezing deadens the ball and that heat livens it and that the smart man agers of several clubs give their pitcher the ice ball and throw in

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out Scott in there, will step aside in favor of Loughran in order to be ure that Schmeling gets everything that James thinks is coming to him, including a beating. Pernally, I have no great faith in this story. James has been known to step aside but this was done out of leference to an approaching trolley

Anyhow, this is slated to be show down day for all of them and, when it is over, the welterweight pronative of taking his fight to Detroit, which he apparently fears to do, or of tossing it out altogether, which he obviously cannot afford to do. Schmeling alone can save him by agreeing to fight Loughran or Scott for another man but, if Schmeling does agree, he will surprise everybody

# TEXAS CHAMP WINS

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 6. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex. lefending titleholder in the Mealow club invitation tournament, lefeated J. Gilbert Hall in a secnd round match today, 6-2, 6-4. William Clothier, national chamyear, 6-3, 6-3.

E. R. Avory of the Oxford-Cambridge team was the first seeded player to be put out. He was ball to help their boys become eliminated by Julius Seligson, former national intercollegiate champion, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2,

J. O. Olliff, national indoor champion of England, another seeded player, ran into troubled waters when he started against Donald Cram who took the first set at 6-4, and after a hard 14 game second set took the last set Malcom T. Hill defeated the Ox-

the best matches of the day. Tamio Abe of the Japanese Davis cup team advanced to the second ound through his victory over Nat Niles jr., 6-3, 6-1. George King was forced by a bad leg to default

SIGAFOOS RETURNS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Two White Sox players have been released on option. Danny Dugan, lefthanded pitcher, went to Minneapolis in the American association, and ohnston, if convinced that he can't Francis Sigafoos, infielder, was sent to Portland, in the Pacific Coast league.

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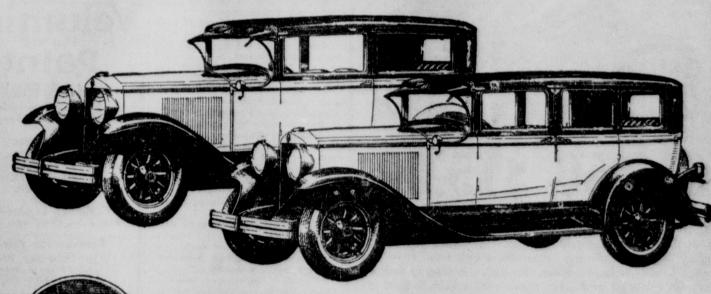
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the trail showed no signs of ending.

Tinky is not found, and Vilak pre-

BREA

BREA, Aug. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Watkins and daughter, of West

Cedar street, left Saturday morn-

Mrs. S. K. Pell and daughter,

Emily Sue, of Madera, are visiting

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Meissner of South Orange avenue

for a few weeks. Mrs. Peil is the

cousin of Mrs. Meissner. Mr. Peil

Ruth was editor of the annual

of Brea-Olinda this year and a

member of the young women's

Sunday school class of the Con-

Diego and visit for a few weeks.

and fish.

August 8.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an The party is besieged in a small "Humph. That's cheerful." He

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVIS. Vilak, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood, is a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, letting him stay with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

After her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their lives,

Her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Mesesngers ride party returned to Elise's fazenda. through the countryside, warning man and an enemy of Elise's whom side to bask in the sun she suspects of a knowledge of the

PORTO VERDE, in west central disperses them by dynamiting a placed on the grass, "Another quesdam and causing a real flood. When tion. Who knows most about the the water recedes they discover geography of the country around after Prentiss has gone. Vilak directs laborers to set fire to the brush on Prentiss' property.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

Vilak continued to light the fires until for a quarter of a mile the woods were ablaze. The old man interestedly watched the strange creatures that bolted onto the road to escape the danger suddenly come upon them; the long-legged, cranelike jabiru, the ugly, ungainly peccary, the graceful, agile bush-deer. But he was not long afford this spectacle, for Vilak had been careful to build back fires and the leaping flames quickly died away. The

"Hear anything about the boat the natives. Vilak decides to go to yet?" Vilak asked his cousin as he the house of GAYLORD PREN- strode up to the veranda and met TISS, a recluse and a forbidding her carrying her tiny nephew out-

"Yes. I certainly did. Word came conspiracy against her. Neverthe- just after you left. Smashed a padless, she agrees it is their duty to dle-wheel up at Benca, and won't be down for another three days. High Vilak learns that the flood warn- water sent her onto some

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> She thought a moment. "Senhor de Laurenco or Senhor Cojoseria, I'd say Laurenco would undoubtedly have been the best for you. Nice chap, too. Like him very much. But unfortunately he moved away from her about six months ago and lives about thirty miles down the river now. Cojoseria, I don't know so well. He seems pleasant enough to talk to, though some of his fellow Brazilians haven't a very high opinion of him. But he does know the country and he is nearby. Just a few miles past my place at Villapa. Do you want to see him?"

"Yes. I want to have a little talk." can't wait for it any longer. We'll have to get you and Tinky out some other way. Judging by appearances, him. Let his horse go, and they things have quieted considerably. all went off into that." But appearances are the one thing

I never trust.' The remainder of the day passed

Elise's fazenda, then rode on. return for at least a week.

fazenda. To his surprise, he saw where they're going, and we don't." Elise hurry forward from between the trees to meet him. Her lips her hand again, "Don't you worry were gray, drawn. "Tinky's gone about this delay. It'll be all right again," she said quietly.

He leaped from his horse and him." ook her hand. He pressed it gently. 'Steady, Steady," he murmured. She smiled wanly, "No, I'm not said. going to break down this time the

makes matters harder for you." the house. "Tell me. . what happen- the party set out. ed, if it isn't too hard .. Perhaps you'd better wait a minute or two." waiting here to tell you. I'll not permit myself to break down again." this time as it was before. Tinky ment made of dirty burlap. was in his bed outside, under the

away at the most. have taken a few seconds longer than usual because she had to open by the swamp which Vilak had a new bottle-and hurried back with marked with a notch in a mango it toward the trees. She stooped over tree. They entered the dark, gloomy the bed. And saw that it was fastness. empty cot, then on the ground

the house?" when the rifles disappeared No footprints of anyone we don't know.

Nothing, I looked closely." They reached the cluster of palm trees under whose shade the child had rested. The old man, who had been on the veranda, came forward to meet them. Vilak looked at the empty co,t then on the ground about. In it were three sets of footprints, one narrow and delicate, which he at once recognized as the impression made by Elise's pointed shoes, another flat and heelless, the mark made by the slippers of Hannah, The third was the print of a man's working shoe, broad, squar-

Vilak looked at this closely. 'Schwartz has been here, hasn't

Elise nodded. "Yes. He came when was taking care of the baby to find out whether I had decided on ome changes we had been considering in the warehouse." "Humph." He stooped, searched among the leaves drifting on the

ing was a ruse to get Prentiss out | Water's falling everywhere there. ground, then picked up something "Humph. That's cheerful." He A moment later he was quickly following a strip of trees which led to line." the road as he had done after the child's first disappearance.

> He reached the highway and considerable examination found the print of a horse's hoof which led to the trees and then away, Mounting, with Elise and the old man on their horses beside him. he began following the trail. For four hours he rode, his eyes ever on the ground, through dense woods. along the edge of seething swamps, past long cliffs of brilliant volcanic rock, over a stretch of green upland where the grass on either side was high as a man's head.

At last, as the setting of the sun their hunting, they reached a narrow swamp which quickly ended and gave way on all sides to matted jungle. Here the trail of the He drew out his watch. "If it horse's hoofs ended. But new prints, wasn't so late, I'd go out there this the confused footprints of three or afternoon. I'll make it first thing in four men some apparently with nakthe morning." His blond brows ed feet, showed at the beginning of knitted, "Mighty sorry about that a narrow path that had been freshboat. If it doesn't come Friday we ly cut in the tangle of vegetation.

Vilak dismounted. "Chap got Mrs. Beatrice Livingston and down here. Friends here waiting for daughter, Ruth, of West Ash street, left Sunday morning for Berkeley, where Miss Ruth will enter col-He peered into the tangled murkilege in a few days. School opens

ness where the new path led. He chewed his lip. "No chance of folwithout incident. In the morning lowing them any more today. Be ne set off alone to visit the fazenda night in fifteen minutes. I hate to of Senhor Cojoseria. Passing Villapa stop, but you know how absolutely on the way, he stopped for a mo- futile it is to try to search the junment to converse with Wilson, the gle at night. Worse than futile. carrot-faced superintendent of We'd only obliterate the trail. Probably haven't gone far. Get some The servant of Cojoseria's white, beaters and come out first thing in luxurious home who greeted him the morning. Better for us in that said that his master had gone to wilderness if we have some natives inspect one of his rubber develop- who know the country. They can ments up the river and would not pick up a trail where, trained as I am, even I'd lose it. And they can Vilak rode back the way he had spread out and increase the radius ome. He neared the castanho trees of our search if the trail comes to which bordered the driveway of the an end. The chaps ahead know

> He turned to Elise and pressed Just a little time and and we'll find

> The lines in her delicate face had deepened. "I know you will," she

The sun sank behind the horizon way I did before. I know that it as they turned their horses homedoesn't accomplish anything. Just ward. Back at the fazenda, Elise selected twenty of the best laborers "Good girl. Don't worry. We'll find in her employ, and ordered them to him. The way we did before." Still be ready at dawn. Streaks of sunholding her hand, he took his horse's light were beginning to show faintbridle, and began to walk toward ly over the distant mountains when

Vilak, Elise and the old man rode ahead. Behind them tramped twenty "No. I'll tell you now. I've been picturesquely assorted negroes, halfbreeds and Indians, some clad in a cheap red cotton shirt and trous-With an effort she drew herself ers, some in nothing but the trouserect. "It was practically the same ers, some in a single robe-like gar-

Here a gigantic black chattered trees. Hannah was taking care of with a chocolate-skinned pigmy who him, for I had some things to do in hardly reached his shoulder; there the house. She got up to get him a a ponderous mulatto argued with a drink. You know where we keep the withered old Indian whose gaunt distilled water. On the back veran- ribs showed clearly through his a, just around the corner of the tawny skin. All carried machetes ouse from where Tinky was lying, for cutting the brush, a few carried not more than thirty or forty feet short spears in case of an encounter with the jaguars which were known

They reached the newly cut path

Paulos, the gigantic black, who "You saw no one lurking around was one of the ranch sub-foremen, with the chocolate colored pigmy "No one. Just the same way as went ahead to swing their machetes

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at any twisted lianas, or call out gregational church. ston has been active in social affairs here Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Willis, of the day before had taken no pains Fullerton, accompanied them to

to conceal their course; there was Berkeley where they will see them always a broken branch or crushed located, after which they will releaf under foot to point the way.
They traveled swiftly until noon; sume their motor trip to Oregon, where they will visit old friends for several weeks. Mr. Wills is Vilak looked at his compass. "Due employed at the Fullerton union west," he said. "Almost a straight high school.

The Misses Dorris and M)axine Massey and Thelma Rankin, Frank Holly, Melvin Rankin and Warren Moran motored to Long Beach pares for a long journey. It will take Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a that long, he thinks, to reach the swim in the ocean.

Fred D. Baker, of Garden Grove, formerly of Brea, called on friends here Sunday. He called to see Ted McGraw, who has been ill for some time. McGraw is recovering Sunday visitors in the home of Clair Davidson, of West Date Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, of street, and Mr. and Mrs. William South Pomona avenue, were Mr.

and Mrs. G. E. Fentress, of Los

Angeles; Dale Landis and Mrs.

ing for a three weeks trip that Grace Stone, of Los Angeles. will take them north as far as Mrs. Stella Keene, of South Orwas about to put a swift end to Washington and Oregon. They are ange avenue, accompanied some going to stop enroute and camp friends to Los Angeles Sunday.

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# Walnut Dusting Nuisance Protested To City Council

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana Municipal band, announced today that an all-Spanish program, composed of typical Spanish favorites, would be featured at by the band in Birch park at 7:30 p. m., Thursday,

Especially interesting will be the premiere Santa Ana presentation of the overture from the Spanish "Il Guarany." by Carlos Gomes, noted Brazilian composed. Gomes was born in Campinas, in 1839, his death occuring in Para as an operatic composer. He re ceived his training from the Rio de Janeiro conservatory, later studying with Rossi in Milan, Italy, At 22 he began to produce operas. Guarany" was produced in

other operatic works, most of which composed in Italy, include (1873), "Salvator Rosa" (1874), "Maria Tudor" (1877), "La (1889) and "Condor" Schiava" He also composed the hymn "Il Saluto del Bresile" (1876) the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, and the cantata "Colombo," in 1892, as well as numerous choruses, songs and piano

"La Feria," a modern Spanish suite of richly colorful character, composed by Paul Lacome, also will be featured by the band. The opening movement, "Los Toros," is followed by "La Reja Serenade, the suite closing with a third movement in waltz form, "La Zarzuela," composing a triple selection of much charm.

Paul Lacome was born in France in 1838 and is especially noted as a composer of operettas, having produced three orchestral suites, considerable chamber music and over 200 songs and plano pieces. He is the composer of the popular "L'Estudiantina."

Other popular Spanish numbers to be heard Thursday night include the favorite "La Palema" (Yradier) and "La Golondrina" (Serra del), "Horas de Melancholia" (Sad Hours) also by Serradel, "Spanish Wedding Serenade." by Pedro Silwa, and Rosey's sparkling "Valse Espanita.'

of the vecal department at Santa made the following statement: Ana Conservatory of Music, re-

Cianfoni stated.

fally part of the city of Santa at Bristol street engine plant at a

were taken last night, at the figured in cost per thousand galcity council meeting, with the re- lons, the saving was \$750.46 for ceipt of the formal certificate from the 30 days. Frank C. Jordan, secretary of

The communication received by the council last night from the month can be saved by generating the district was a part of the we arrive at the \$17,000 to \$20,000 city in accordance with an election, the canvass of which had been duly made, and that the made by the engine manufacturcertificate was issued pursuant to ers." state laws governing the annexa-

property owners of the district isons with water power

WEDDING LONG DELAYED KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6 .-James Travis and Lulu Carr, child- power requirements we will be hood sweethearts, quarrelled 20 compelled to operate more ecoyears ago. Their ways parted and nomically and the natural gas eneach married another. But after gine seems to be the solution. No they had been left widower and bond issue or material investment widow they renewed the romance by the city is necessary and were wed here recently.

The old master greets the embryo genius. Telephoto dispatched from New York to the San Francisco bureau of NEA Service, shows Thomas A. Edison congratulating Wilbur B. Huston, of Seattle, Wn., the lad who won the nation-wide "genius" contest,



from the city offices on the rela-Soprano, of Anaheim, will appear tive merits of gas engine generats soloist Thursday night and will ed and purchased electric power typically Spanish have caused considerable songs. Miss Maas, a pupil of Carl ment, according to City Manager Sibbert, formerly leading tenor with Knox, who today, for the purpose the east and Europe and now head of enlightening the rate payer,

"To determine accurately the cently signed a contract to appear difference in pumped water costs in a prominent role in an operetta now being planned by a leading to the city, we have gone over Hollywood motion picture com- our records for one and one-half pany. Miss Maas possesses a rich years and taking the months where soprano voice of unusual range the amount of water pumped at Without doubt this Spanish both the electrically operated and program will prove very popular," gas engine driven plants was com-"The vivid and paratively the same, we find the exotic character of Spanish music Bristol street engine plant to be

has made it widely loved the world costing about one-half per thous- shortest marriage was established between Anaheim, Fullerton and and gallons of water delivered. The wells, pumps and horse power

nost advantageous months for comparison of both types of power, August to September, of last year, one of our heaviest pumping divorce. seasons, the total cost under electric schedule and including labor, interest and depreciation charges, was \$1623.46 for 63,912,000 gallons of water. For the same period and with the same fixed charges added we pumped 75,046,000 gal-The Delhi addition now is offic- lons, over 11,000,000 more gallons, total cost of \$1,009.20. Final steps in the legal procedure the difference was \$614.26, or,

"The subject of possible use of state, and its acceptance by the engine driven generators for supplying additional ornamental light-Police and fire protection and ing and city power also is a other forms of regular city service vital matter to the city at this will to inaugurated in the new time and it is solely for the purdistrict commencing August 22, pose of effecting the greatest when the ordinance passed by the council, last month goes into ef-fect. We are confident that from our experiences with both types of

Pointing out that a lower electric rate had been offered the No further protests have been city than at present in use, Knox made by the group of residents and further explained that comparwho made a strenuous protest fol- showed a difference of only three lowing the election, claiming that mills per 1000 gallons and "we there had been fraud and forgery are not interested with such nomthe preliminary proceedings inal reductions as we should have

been enjoying them long ago, and I will again repeat that for the furtherance of the city's street lighting program and general the proposed plan."

#### PROCLAMATION

It is with unusual interest and enthusiasm that I call Ana to join in celebrating Greater Movie Season for 1929-30. While this has been an annual institution established some years ago for the purpose of bringing out greater and better motion pictures, the 1929 Greater Movie Season commands an added interest because of that remarkable new notable scientific and artistic development. The science of talk. ing and sound motion picnitely established during the past few months.

Therefore, I wish to commend our Santa Ana theaters for this progressive enterprise and urge the citizens of Santa Ana to lend their cooperation in the observance of this event. (Signed)

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and left the office, boarded a tram senger station, opened June 9. and set out on their honeymoon. "Trading one of the largest and On the tram a quarrel started about where they would live.

at 305 North Main street, will be formally opened tomorrow, according to announcement made fice, W. A. Shook, general agent; William M. McPherson, city freight and passenger agents, and R. W. Bland, clerk.

Santa Avans are invited to inspect the new Santa Ana transportation headquarters, equipped to serve the public in all passenger and freight matters, tickets and Pullman reservations.

Several Union Pacific officials from Los Angeles are expected to attend the opening.

An interesting feature of the day will be the exhibition of one of the new Union Pacific deluxe motor coaches, a new transportathought to be a record for the tion facility, now being operated here by a workman and his wife. La Habra, in Orange county, and They were married by Soviet law the new East Los Angeles pas-

RETURN HOME

STANTON, Aug. 6 .- Mr. and Forty minutes after the marriage Mrs. F. C. Beecher, of Stanton, ceremony they went back to the and their daughter, Mrs. Hadasha Soviet office and asked for a Cheroske, of Los Angeles, has returned from Hawaii.



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That the Orange County Prerentorium, which, under the dian importance in the county health should be supported financially by the public was brought out in an interesting talk presented yesterday by Mrs. S. W. Stanley before the Business and Professional Women's club at its meeting in

In her talk, Mrs. Stanley told of the increased expenses of operation as a year-around institution instead of the summer health camp which formerly prevailed, and stated that when the year's expenses were totaled, on June 1, it was found that the camp was for maintenance of the preventorium, was far smaller than antic-

sociation, left, and R. R. Davis, general chairman, inspect decorations placed in Fullerton for the state firemen's convention in Fu



velopes of questions to such mem bers as had returned from recent year's sale of Christmas seals, signed to add gavety to the lunchwhich is depended on for funds eon and were answered by Mrs. ipated, leaving the Tuberculosis liott, Mrs. Laura McNaught, Mrs. association in dire need of funds. Hazel Northcross, Miss Lorraine It took \$7500 to equip the pre- French, Miss Nancy Elder, Miss printing were opened by the coun- senate of lead and nicotine sulventorium for an all-year institu- Lena Thomas, Miss Martha Whit- cil at its regular meeting last phate; that it was intended for use tion and Mrs. Stanley explained son, Miss Harriett Whidden, Mrs. night in the city hall. Four bids in controlling the coddling moth, and many of the methods by which re- Leslie Eckel and Miss Lee Patton. Among announcements made by the ability of their parent to pay that of an invitation from the re- suing year will be handled by although more expensive. for such care. She told of the cently organized San Clemente B. Gilbert P. Campbell, following the great amount of good done indi- and P. W. to a county get-together action of the board, which awardvidual cases according to her own in the Spanish Village, on Sundifficulty in applying rules of bus- beach club plunge will be follow- he submitted was \$739.30, which vent such action and indicating that iness to such personal cases and ed by luncheon at Travaligni's was approximately \$120 less than refusing the advantages of the cafe and an afternoon of sight- the next lowest figure, \$859.50, preventorium to children whose seeing. Another anticipated fuarents are unable to pay for ture date is Tuesday, August 20, Ana Printing company, which held pressed a desire to co-operate in when all Santa Ana service clubs the contract last year. In addition to the speaker, the will join in a luncheon at St. ial feature by distributing en- "State Finances."

which was submitted by the Santa walnut growing industry. It ex-

August program chairman, Mrs. Ann's Inn, where they will be ad- were submitted by Dennis Print- done without interfering with the M. C. Maloney, introduced a spe- dressed by Gov. C. C. Young on ers, at \$910.75, and Bramley Print- requirements of the horticultural

walnut dusting outfits in the city

laid on the fact that the crews operated late at night, often working

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sister, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, who wore blue georgette. Clarence Higgins Worth, Tex.

Following the impressive service Beach Sunday.
that was read by the Rev. George
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millican of El A. Warmer, pastor of the church as fort reception was held before the couple left for a short honeymoon and when they return they moon and when they return they have in Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett of Aughter-inwill make their home in Long Los Angeles, son and daughter-in-

city where his athletic career has been followed with interest. In eon. high school he was a star on the football team and he played fullback on the Santa Ana junior col- her home because of illness. lege eleven in 1928. Since his graduation he has played on several days eral teams in the night baseball home for several days.

league here and in Long Beach. Ariz. She is a graduate of the local schools

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Miss Marguerite Taylor, daugh chiffon with accessories to har- ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of monize, Miss Mildred Foster, pretty this city, will leave soon for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. University of California at Berkeley Foster of 1125 South Birch street, where she plans to resume her

yesterday afternoon at a simple at 1535 East First street, June 9, service that took place in the chapel of the First Methodist west and southern states have returned. They visited enroute at The bride was attended by her Denver, St. Louis, Mo., Nashville,

of Orange served Mr. Dugger as Miss Alice Mae Mitzel of 2139 Greenleaf street, visited in Long

A. Warmer, pastor of the church, Paso, Tex., are the guests of Mr.

Beach where Mr. Dugger is con-nected with the Associated Tele-Mr. Dugger is well known in this of the Ebell society here, were

J. H. Robertson of 1535 East

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman of the His bride has lived in this city Business Institute and Secretarial for a number of years, coming here school is acting as bookkeeper at with her family from Phoenix, the Santa Ana Book store during

> Mrs. Alice Lanzenby of 1001 Kilson Drive is confined to her home because of illness.

daughter, Miss Mary Smart, of 720 Nineteen Santa Ana North Main street motored to San Girls to Attend Diego today to visit relatives at the Santa Fe rancho.

Miss Alice Morris, Miss Floy Stevenson, Miss Lois Clement and Miss Dorothy Kern of Orange have returned from an enjoyable weekend party at Balboa Beach.

city, have left for a vacation at Sequoia National park and San Francisco. They will return by The camp will be attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilde and chilvacation at Coronado Beach. this city are home from a short there.

vacation at the Glen ranch. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Baird spent their vacation in visiting points from this city, according to Miss useful on her trip east, of interest throughout the county. Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Santa Ana post office, has left on his vacation

Diego and Ojai where they spent rie, Miss Helen Slabaugh, Miss Mrs. W. B. Hale of Orange.

Santa Ana yesterday.

lowing a vacation in San Fran- Paul, Miss Marguerite Lewis, Miss cisco and Yosemite.

Miss Henrietta Horn is recuperating from a minor opera-Mrs. Fred Rathbone and her Talented Dancers Visit daughter, Miss Marjorie Rathbone

and Mrs. Ethel Madson of Clinton, Homes in This City Ill., are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paul of 1205 West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latson of days at the Putnam School of 1624 West Third street have re- Dancing as four former pupils of

Crescent City, Grants Pass, Crater the school. Lake, and Klamath Falls. They returned by way of Sacramento and the San Joaquin valley.

Among them are miss 1 case, nois are looking very line, account ing to Lindsey; but crops in Kanto bring them to tomorrow's meetto bring them to tomorrow's meeting board of the health institu-

Miss Mabel Harvey of the Los Angeles City clinic spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. F. Harvey of 806 Lacy street.

Charles Severin, of the Santa Ana post office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. their daughter of 1056 West Sixth Missionary Society

street have gone to San Diego To Meet Tomorrow where Mr. Mitchell will attend the convention of the American Legion. Returning from there the

Humiston of 1907 North Main executive board meeting will constreet, left today by boat for San vene at 1 c'clock, and the regular Francisco where he will join his session of the society will comsister, Miss Genevieve Humiston, mence at 2 o'clock. and the two will return to Santa

Ana by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Livingston city, visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson of 1522 North Broadway last night. Mrs. Livingston returned to this state last Sunday from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Puckett

of Fort Stockton, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yost and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, all of Santa Ana, left today for an automobile trip to the Grand Canyon.

Victor Morrison and Norman Kress have returned from an automobile trip to the Sequoia park Yosemite and San Francisco.

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# SLEEVELESS FROCKS OF INTRICATE CUT

maker" frock. The belt is attached and the panel becomes pleats below the hips. The little beige sleeveless blouse of a mustard colored jersey suit has hand-sewn bandings making a yoke and a belt. Mustard socks are worn with beige sports shoes and a beige felt hat turns up in front. A white crepe de chine hand-made frock emphasizes its natural waistline by horizontal bandings around the hips and a jaunty white, orange and brown suede felt at normal waistline.



# Y. W. Camp

A group of merry Santa Ana girls left here this morning for the San Bernardino mountains where they Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover and will spend the next ten days at of Miss Fern Sumner of Orange,

way of Santa Cruz and the Big senior high school girls throughout lines laid down by Miss Dorothy dren have left for a two weeks' Cartwright of this city for the junior high school girls who will return Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of tonight from a ten days' vacation Edward Franzen had been the luck-

Those who are attending the camp Mrs. J. B. Stephenson and her Helen Bower, Miss Helen Wiesseson, Billy, of Descanse, visited in man, Miss Mary Nau, Miss Mar- Lindseys Return from Willard Middlebrook and George Miss Enid Bowels, Miss Janet Lutes, Sackman have arrived home fol- Miss Beatrice Rankin, Miss Betty Emma Tannenbaum and Miss Marian Parsons.

Old Home week has been observed during the past several the builder. them to San Francisco Ana this week and have visited at

Among them are Miss Peggy "Speed," and Miss Marriet Brack-Pine street has returned from a ett who has been playing with short vacation at Hemet and Col- Fanchon and Marco in New York but who is home now on account of illness.

The other two pupils of the school who have been home this week are Betty Jean Koster and Blossom Oreck who are at the Fox Hill Studios in Hollywood.

The Woman's Home Missionary will go to Catalina for several society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the Fred Humiston, son of F. L. chapel tomorrow afternoon. Ar

A missionary program is to the feature of the afternoon. "Undimmed by Human Tears" is the of Los Angeles, formerly of this subject of a demonstration which is to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Fred H. Lazenby literary chairman of the program committee. Women of the society are in-

vited to bring guests, whether or not they are members of the Methodist congregation.

#### Two Pretty Parties Planned for August

Cards have been sent out for two bridge parties both of which will be among the most delightful affairs of the month.

The first will take place on Wednesday afternoon, August 14, when a Register classified ad. The cost Mrs. Clarence Gustlin of 816 North Main street and Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth of 205 West Twentieth street will entertain at the Balboa Beach cottage of Mrs. Gustlin's mother, Mrs. J. R. Medlock.

Mrs. W. H. Haddon and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of 930 South Beisel, 417 Cypress avenue; 2 p. m. Broadway will be hostesses at a Women of United Presbyterian bridge luncheon at Mrs. Haddon's church; at church; Aid society, 10 home at 1014 French street on the a. m.; luncheon, noon; missionary | meeting, 1:30 p. m. afternoon of August 20.

## Mrs. Kellogg Honored At Afternoon of

Mrs. Robert Gay of 2415 North afternoon at a delightfully appointed little bridge party given in honor

coming year. Unique tallies were in the lovely colors expressed in the several bouquets of gladioluses arranged about the rooms and when their scores Burns, acted as best man. were added at the close of the afternoon it was found that iest at cards and she was presented with an attractive gift. Mrs. Kellogg received a gift that will be

jorie Adams, Miss Catherine Be- Henrietta Horn, Miss Josephine Eilers, Mrs. Edward Franzen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schroff and ment, Miss Eunice Bright, Miss W. Crary of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. son, Henry, are home from San Irene Boyer, Miss Margaret Guth- B, Rochester of Costa Mesa, and

# Irip Through East

C. D. Lindsey, traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe tem, southern territory, and his daughter. Miss Pauline Lindsey of East Chapman street, Orange, re-

nois are looking very fine, accord-

# Week-end Guests

Miss Vera Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison of of Los Angeles.

Those who were present for the have no transportation. breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Miss Vera Morrison, Miss Dorothy Bradshaw, Ralph Bell. Rally Red and Gene Denny.

Later in the morning the young people motored to Emerald Bay where they enjoyed a swim, followed by lunch on the sands.

## Coming Events

Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.; rvine park; 6:30 o'clock picni 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 Calumpit camp and auxiliary,

U. S. W. V.; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Missionary society of Spurgeon Memorial church; at church; all day

meeting starting at 9:30 a. m. Parliamentary and Business Law class; Y. M. C. A.; 9:30 a. m. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Kiwanis club; St. An's Inn; noon.

Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church; executive meeting in

chapel; 1 p. m. Regular meeting

Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church; at church; 2 p. m Child study circles of Fourth district, P.-T. A.; home of Mrs, Neal

# Talbert Girl Sunday

The marriage of Miss Helen met with disfavor, the executive Main street was hostess Saturday Wardlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. body voting to retain the Ray Wardlow of Talbert, to Rayof Mrs. Will S. Kellogg who left to- mond Burns jr., of Santa Ana, this purpose, to the district. For daughter, Mary Charlotte, of this Camp Osceola under the leadership day for New York city where she was solemnized Sunday afternoon the past two years the district has and Mr. Kellogg are planning to at- at the home of the Rev. Father had no year book, a club magatend Columbia university for the Connelly, pastor of St. Ann's

her sister, Miss Louise Wardlow, while Mr. Burns' brother, Roy The bride was lovely in an en-

with a becoming picture hat and other accessories of tan. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Wardlow, Miss Louise Wardlow f interest throughout the county.

Percy Gammell, a clerk at the are Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Mar
Kellogg, Miss Helen Glancy, Miss Martha Wardlow, Miss Polly Wardlow, Miss Mildred Wardlow.

Wardlow, Miss Martha Wardlow, Miss Mildred Wardlow, Miss Mildred Wardlow. Floyd Wardlow, Lloyd Wardlow of

> of Santa Ana. ceremony at the home of Mr. and

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women of the United Presbyterturned yesterday from a several ian church will hold an all day on by Commodore Beeks of the weeks' trip through Kansas and meeting at the church tomorrow. Newport Beach Yacht club. He Illinois. Mr. Lindsey and Miss Lind- The Aid society will meet at 10:00 extended an invitation to all to sey visited the Lindsey home in II- a. m. and luncheon will be served be present at the tournament of linois which was built in 1838 and at noon. At the Missionary meet- lights in the bay district of Oris still occupied by descendants of ing, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. H. W. Stew- ange county on August 10. art of Whittier will tell of her ex-On the return trip, the two visit- perience in Egypt. Mrs. Stewart ed the Grand Canyon and other was a teacher in the Fowler Orturned from a vacation trip which Mrs. Putnam have been in Santa points of interest in Arizona, pass- phanage there last year. Those ing through 11 states in the course having gifts or money for the of the trip. Farm conditions in Illi- Christmas boxes to be sent to the

ish War Veterans, will hold a bus- tee of which Mrs. M. J. Marks of iness meeting tonight at 8 o'clock Santa Ana is chairman, and which at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet 617 North Garnsey street, was a Thursday for luncheon at the home charming hostess Sunday morning of Mrs. C. E. Utt, Lemon Heights. at a prettily appointed breakfast Those planning to be present are

# Santa Ana Man Weds

Catholic church.

A surplus having arisen in the semble of green georgette worn general funds of the county fed-Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray tee for the purpose of purchasing

and Mrs. Burns, and Roy Burns

place, reaching those interested Miss Wardlow was attended by each month. give promise of worth while activity, reports were given by most of the county chairmen.

eration, the executive board voted that \$50 of this amount be appropriated by the program commitmaterial for the new year books, which are to appear early in To Have Eight Programs Talbert; Mr. Burns' parents, Mr.

Eight official reciprocity day programs are to appear in these year books, the first of which will A delightful reception and din- be held in Santa Ana on October ner was enjoyed following the 28, at the Ebell club.

Following the three-course luncheon served by the hostess club, the club assemblage was favored by several violin selections by Vledimir Lenski who is leaving shortly for a concert tour abroad. An inspiring talk on the wholesomeness of yachting as a sport for young and old was giv-

Much of the afternoon was giv-

en over to discussion of ways and means of assisting the Orange County Health camp in the Santa Ana mountains, following earnest appeals made by Mrs. Albert Launer, junior past president of Mrs. Thurston, following Calumpit auxiliary, United Span- the discussion, named a commitincludes Mrs. Launer, Mrs. Stan-ley, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, to interview the board of supervisors with a view to securing an appropriation from the

county funds for the health camp. The next meeting of the execugiven in honor of her week-end requested to meet at Main and D tive board will be held in Brea on guests, Miss Billy George of Holly- streets, Tustin, at 1:15 o'clock so October 5, with the Brea Womwood, and Miss Dorothy Bradshaw that those having extra room in an's club as hostess committee. their cars may take members who The club rooms are in the Masonic hall on South Pomona ave.

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## TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Fish and Mr. Pierson plan to establish a

restaurant in Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and daughter returned Saturday from a three weeks' va-

cation at Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Cozad are spending some time at their cottage at

County Federation Holds

Marking the second executive

county met in the Friday After-

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock

Laguna Beach, recently elected

president of the federation, in the

chair. Mrs. Thurston was ably assisted by the vice president,

Mrs. R. E. Downs, of Huntington

W. W. Slayden, in which she stat-

ed that she expected to be in

was taken to extend to Mrs. Slay-

den an invitation to be present

at the executive board meeting of

be held in the Orange Woman's clubhouse. The business of the

February 5, which meeting will

board will be executed in the

morning hours and following the

luncheon the afternoon will be turned into a reception for Mrs.

Slayden, every club women in the

county being invited at this time

Reads Constitution

club presidents and the new coun-

ty chairman, Mrs. Thurston asked

Mrs. Downs to read the federation constitution, following which ques-

tions concerning the article were

Discussion of the suggestion

made at a southern district meet-

ing held in Corona recently, to

the effect that the five counties

making up the southern district

forego their annual year books,

lending their financial aid instead

to a general district year book.

book for Orange county, but to

give financial aid, if needed for

zine having been published in its

Revealing interesting plans that

asked and answered.

For the benefit of the incoming

to meet the state president.

noon clubhouse at Costa Mesa yes-

Board Meeting In

Costa Mesa

Corona Del Mar. The Misses Lucy and Isabelle Ahern, of Irvine, spent several days last week with their sister,

Mrs. Lyle Forney, of Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forney spent coard meeting of the new club Sunday in Encinitas in the home year, 54 delegates of the various of their daughter and son-in-law, federated woman's clubs of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Healey. Mrs. C. A. Samuelson had as

terday where they were greeted more, of Orange, and Miss Cora by 10 members of the hostess Brown, of Placentia. Mrs. Crawford and daughters Marjorie and Pauline, spent the with Mrs. Joseph L. Thurston, of week end at Newport.

guests yesterday, Mrs. Carolyn El-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Necktie Silk \$2.50 Very extra heavy import-An early feature of the business program was the reading of a letter from State President Mrs. ed silks, 24-in. wide, in neat designs for men's ties but just as desirable touch with the Orange county body early in February. Action dresses. \$4 value,

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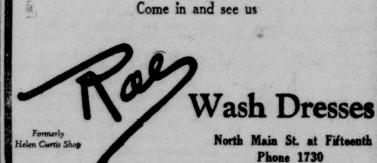
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The city of Toledo, Ohio, is caring through one of its child welfare agencies for a small baby whose parents refuse to care for ing the child in the hospital where it. The mother insisted on leav-

than once. Her explanation was that, nearing middle age, she was entitled to respite from child caring; that she had raised several children; that she and her husband had planned a peaceful old age, and that she refused once more to dedicate a score of years to the care of a child.

#### WELL, WELL!

There is a doughnut for thought of various kinds in the incident. Our first reaction is surprise at "the abnormality" of parents, mother, especially, who could thus abandon her own child.

Perhaps, however, the little tale is really a tribute to the "normalcy" of life. Nature designed men and women for parenthood in their early years. A child born in the 40's is more unnatural than natural. Perhaps the reaction of the Toledo mother is equally natural.

On the other hand, since nature's main job is to get the child cared for in their individual case natural or unnatural, this reaction does seem queer.

#### EASY!

Another little angle of the story is a wonder that parents, for a mere whim of like or dislike, can be relieved of the responsibilities of parenthood, If other cities and states are as willing to relieve all unwilling parents of their job, we will probably find plenty who deviate from the so-called "normal" to put quite a burden upon the taxpayers.

#### PAPA DID IT?

Speaking of parenthood, here's a father, James Morgan Holt, 32, of Dayton, O., held for investigation by police for the shooting of his eight-year-old son, Leroy Robert. The boy's mother was upstairs when she heard the shot and went down to find her son snow. dead and her husband standing by with a gun in his hand.

He said he was showing his pistol to the boy when it went off. police would just have assumed that a mother mouldn't have real-added last of all. ly killed her son, and let it go at

### NO SCHOOL?

Chicago has been threatening apple juice. "no school for our kids" for a

The City Council refuses to per- the mold. mit the sale.

While it seems preposterous that any huge American city should the individual calorie total is 380.

#### VARIED MENU

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Animals in Regents' Park menagerie not only are supplied with food without working for it, but get plenty of it. The menu includes everything from hay to dried flies. The vegetable course contains 144 tons of hays, and 34 tons of potatoes. Other courses are \$ tons of grapes, 187,-000 bananas, 15,000 oranges, 111 pounds fo honey, 26,000 eggs and 10,000 gallons of milk. Of course that's one year's supply.



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> The second, and more important to the "reducer" is that one eats less of the brittle toast than of fresh bread and consequently cuts down the carbohydrate in-take.

With the new 18-day diet sweep ing the country it is well to know how to make Melba toast and to keep it on hand in sufficient

Take a loaf of sandwich bread two days old, cut the slices an eighth of an inch thick and place them on the two racks in the baking oven. Have the heat set for 325 degrees F, and as soon as the bread begins to dry out and turn a very pale brown reduce the heat to 250 degrees F. and keep the oven on for an hour. Store in pap-

er sacks in a dry cupboard. Attractive breadsticks to serve with salad and soup can be made from Melba toast. Trim off crusts and cut the bread in strips before toasting. Lay them in pans to toast. Croutons, inch-squares of toast, are made in like manner.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE Snowball Salad 1 cup dried fresh pears or the

same canned 1 cup white cherries, halved and stoned

- 1 cup crushed pineapple cups dried marshmallows 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 egg yolks 11/2 cup top milk tablespoons sugar

1 cup whipping cream Pinch of salt

from the manner in which the salad is served after freezing; the portions are taken in an ice-cream scoop and laid on lettuce with the

pinch of salt to a froth, add to sons. His story is probably true. But tard forms. Take from the fire M. E. church will meet at the the hot milk and stir until a cus- The Harvester class of the First well drained. The lemon juice is be served.

So have mothers, for that mattard, pour into mold and put in Henrietta Robinson. frigerator for four hours. Serve on hearts of lettuce with mayon-

water is apt to find its way into present size.

The salad serves 10 people and close its schools, it is no more surprising than other things which ved with the salad. The cream, You couldn't make even a Hot- count for about 300 of the total, marshmallows and mayonaise actentot believe in the open machine so you see this is not the salad a gun gang warfare, either. But it's pleasingly plump lady should indulge in-often.

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a mother would never have been and when cool add the diced mar- church Tuesday night for election shmallows and the various fruits, of officers. An exchange dinner will

The Women's Relief corps will Whip the cream stiff and mix have an exchange luncheon Tuesthat. Fathers could and have been thoroughly with the fruity cus- day noon at the home of Mrs

WATERFORD, Ont., Aug. 6 .- The aise thinned with cream and pine- man to hold the office of bailiff of Lambton longer than any other long time. The Chicago School The salad may be frozen by Furzer Eliot, who is celebrating his Board says that it must sell \$40,- packing it into two small molds, sixty-third year in that capacity. 000,000 worth of tax anticipation or cans, and burying in crushed As bailiff, county constable and warrants, money which it says it ice and rock salt. Seal the line of auctioneer, he has seen the town must have before the next tax the lid with a strip of cloth dip- of Lambton grow from a narrow payments if the schools open in ped in paraffin, otherwise salt trail through the woods to its



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song and dialogue picture came to Broadway and is immediately a ner and met all comers. Santa Ana yesterday for four days great success. Her return to the In one of the most important seand was greeted by three full river, and a happy ending for her quences of "The Black Watch,"

Its song hits, its thrilling love ordination of song and story effeld product, which go to make the game, feeted in this picture is probably picture the success it is.

Some wonderful songs are sung to bring into play all of his former story of the old Mississippi river, by Helen Morgan of Ziegfeld Fol- well-known holds, for Long is an proved an instant appeal. The co-lies and Jules Bledsoe, also a Zieg-ladept himself at the wrestling

### Fox Broadway

Perhaps no actor on or off the a secret mission at the outbreak of when Lady Malcolm recently held screen has had a more thrilling the war and has to bear the hu- a servants' fancy dress ball. But-Magnolia, the daughter of and exciting career than Victor miliation of his comrades believ- lers were garbed to represent Ru-McLaglen, starring in "The Black ing he had asked for the transfer dolph Valentino and pirate kings, Watch," now showing at the Fox to evade real fighting.

> Some years ago McLaglen toured Canada and the United States with sound, that is, the characters and falling water. Servants from Bucka vaudeville act in which he gave the evolution of the story are both ingham Palace and St. James' Pala wrestling exhibition with a part- seen and heard.

love affair are highlights in the McLaglen is forced to wrestle with Walter Long. In it McLaglen had

"The Black Watch," based on

Talbot Mundy's story, finds Mc-Laglen in the stellar role of "Captain Gordon King," who is sent on ed the parts of masters for a day

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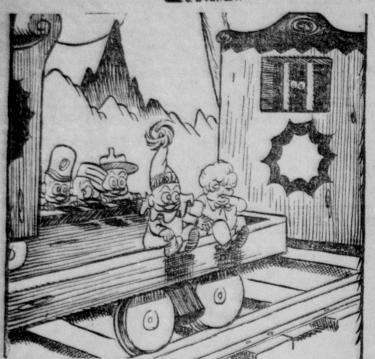
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plied And he gave Scouty quite ahead. There's Clowny on a flat a ride. The other hound, how- car, and he isn't trying to hide. ever, also ran along real fast. On him you always can depend to Then, as they finished with the find a lovely little friend." And ride, they both came in right side then the Tinies saw a girl was by side. The race was called a tie sitting by his side.

was under way and it was over now, at last. the bunch cried loud, This satisfied most every one "Hurray!" Then Clowny shouted, and all agreed that they had fun. "Faster, boys! Try mighty hard Clowny? He has disappeared from to win, I'm for that one who sight. Perhaps he's playing hide stands the test, 'cause he will and seek. Around the grounds prove himself the best. Don't fall we'll slyly peek. I'm sure that if out of the carts amid the clatter we all look we can locate him all

right. "Giddap," yelled Scotty. "Come And so they started looking on, hound. We have to cover lots 'round to see if Clowny could be of ground. Let's beat that other found. They ran into the big tent dog and we will make wee Coppy and then out into the air. "Well sad. If you grow tired and start goodness me," wee Carpy cried. to walk, I'll be so mad I cannot "Fat Clowny sure knows how to talk. I want to win this race. hide. I've looked around but can-All of a sudden Scouty cried,

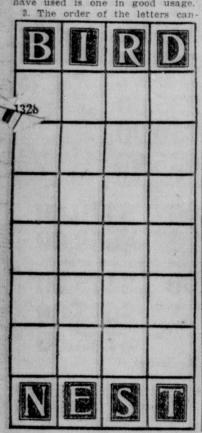
yip," the little dog re- "Hey, Tinymites! Look straight

## Missing Letter Links

RULES

Letter Links the object is to can't get a birdle on it. given number of strokes which is puzzle, For example, to go from TEE | Here is our solution of Monday's hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE- FOOT, PIN. Its' probably more difficult CRAP, TRAP. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



BIRD to NEST-It took Dave Hawkins seven strokes to shoo 1. In playing golf on the Missing into this BIRD NEST. See if you change one word to another in a Tomorrow: Solution of today's

to PIN in three strokes sounds puzzle: FIRE, FORE, FORT COOT, COUP, CROP

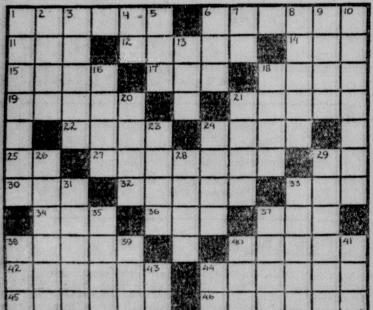
# By J. P. Alley

OLE OMAN WANTER KNOW IS I SEED ENNY DAT NEW MONEY -- I AIN' SEED ENNY DAT OLE MONEY IN SO LONG I WOULDN' KNOW DE DIFFUNCE TWIX EM!



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# Operatic Questions



HORIZONTAL 33 Possesses.

1 What famous 34 Line, songxtress as At the company; 6 Most famous Italian sing-

VERTICAL 36 At the present

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER IOTANDIVE

VERTICAL

1 Through what state was Sherman's Sherman's window frame.
2 Melody.
3 Small brooks.
4 Exclamation of inquiry.
5 Surface of 20 Tale of the sea.

23 Ache. 24 Eilled.

28 R eligious land for pas 35 Existed. 37 Low river land. 38 Fuel.

41 Carmine. 43 Point of com-

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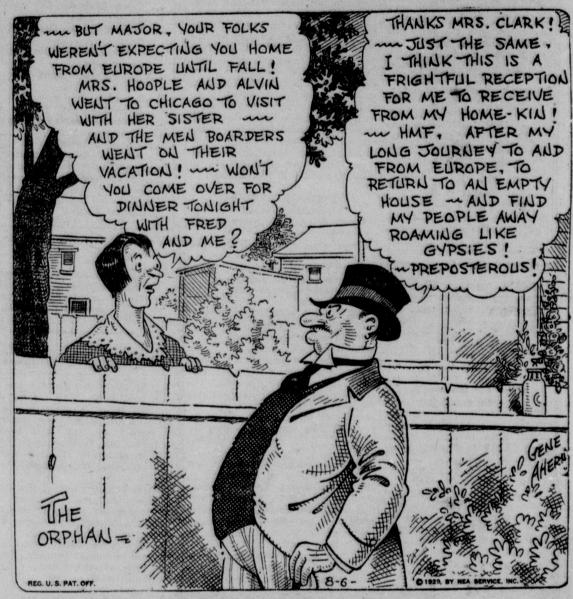
WELL, HE WONT KEEP IT A



MONTH. I KNOW. SAY, WANT IT, I BESEECH ME TO TELL HIM YOU WAS YOU. 1-AH-I LOOKING FOR HIM? WISH TO SURPRISE HIM-AH- LATER.

OH, NO NO!

NEVER MENTION

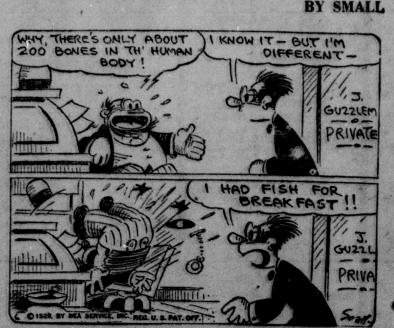




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water, all expenses paid, when the endurance flight is like. Pilgrims of KGO take to the air If you'd rather hear about it, that famous team of funsters, Don

and "By the Swanee River" are 8:30,

the vocal selections.

Think of a couple of dark clouds and peaceful sky and you will You will be offered a trip on the have an idea of what a colored

at 8 o'clock tonight with a musical Evans and Burns, two Orpheum and Mart, popularly known as circuit headline minstrels, will tell "The Two Boys of KHJ." In their "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters," you of their colored endurance own inimitable style the boys will Blue Danube Waltzes," "The Wa- flight over KEJK tonight and ter Sprites," "To a Water Lily" Wednesday nights between 8 and You," "My Song of the Nile" and

Feature offerings include "The asts through their minstrel show this half hour of light entertain-Nile," to be sung with a violin antics and they expect to continue "Rain," "Am Meer," their success over the air, with strumental portion of this pro-"Waters of the Minnetonka," "Thou their interpretation of the latest gram will be a special arrange-World Shrouding Sea" complete interesting news event, endurance ment for the KHJ string orchestra flights.

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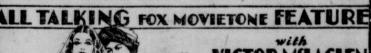
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# Describe Colored TWO BOYS OF KHJ

will bring before the microphone present three songs, "You, Just

"I Can Get It for You Wholesale." representatives of the orchestral Evans and Burns have become The dance band, under the director of the program.

Evans and Burns have become tion of Hank Howe, will round out of the popular ballad, "Till We of the KHJ staff, has made this tra.

> From 8:15 to 10 the Don Lee broadcasting system, KFRC, in San Francisco: KMJ, in tra Fresno, and KHJ, Los Angeles, will broadcast the program of the San Francisco Symphony.



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KTM (780) (384)—Band; records.

KFI (640) (468)—Solvists.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Red Peppers.

KMTR (570) (526)—Olympic Rangers

KFSG (1120) (267)—Bethesda hour.

4 to 5 P. M.

KTM (780) (384)—Recordings.

KEJK (170) (256)—USC lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour.

KNX (1050) (285)—Records, notices.

KHJ (900) (333)—Program.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea-dance.

KFLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Fullerton.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Paul Whiteman.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Opera records.

KFUB (950) (316)—Revue.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Band. 5:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man; dance band at 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson

popular ballad, "Till We Leigh Harline, a member KHJ staff, has made this." KNX (10500) (285)—Organ, orches-KEJK (1170) (256)—Music. KFQZ (860) (349)—"Twilight mem-

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KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

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7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB 950) (316)—HAC quintet;

Vitaphone organ at 7:30.

KKGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

KMTR (570) (526)—Frolie.

KHJ (900) (333)—Varied music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Mars Baumgardt.

S to 9 P. M.

KFI (640) (468) — Paul Roberts;

Flohri, Buroughs.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Mercer.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Plano recital;

songs from France at 8:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Tom and his mule.

KFWB (950) (316) — Hollywood String quintet, "Merchant of Vension of Consultation of Co KMTR (570) (526)—Miss August.
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KGFJ (1420) (211)— Dance band, S:30 to 11.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular; Santa Monica band concert, \$:30.

9 to 10 P. M.

KHJ (900) (333)—S F Symphony.

KFI (640) (468)—Flohri, Burroughs; Stidham at 9:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Entertainers; Olympic fights at 9:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble Lucy Day; popular at 9:30.

KFO (860) (349)—Hawaiian Trio.

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CITRUS MARKET

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Valencia mar-ket declining; grapefruit firm; lemons slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices.

caused by good rains in Australia, madel ongs here sell out as fast as possible.

Corn followed wheat in a drop after better prices had been established in the early part of the session. Oats fell off slightly with the major grains. At the close wheat was down 6 to 64, corn was 1% to 1% lower and oats were down 1½ to 1%.

Hedging was the leading factor which pushed the market on wheat lower as the market opened today but good buying before midsession again brought prices back and above yesterday's close. Reports from the west of extremely heavy sales of flour, and evidence of winter wheat movement being about over made the market decidedly more bullish than for days. Receiving houses in Kansas City advise that shipping of winter is about over. Cash was unchanged, and receipts were 326 cars.

Kansas nad Nebraska corn still has received no rain and there is evidence of a long drought. Reports are that some of the crops in that area are firing and need rain very badly. Cash prices were unchanged to 1c higher. Receipts 122 cars.

The market on oats is little changed. There was some very good commission house buying before midsession today which forced the price up. Cash unchanged to ½c up. Receipts were 102 cars.

Grain Range

WHEAT—

Sept. ...1.3714 1.39 1.3114 1.31%

1674 Dec. 1.4514 1.39
4678 Mar. 1.5034 1.52
7604 Sept. 9914 1.0114
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92 OATS—
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Valencias
Sunflower MOD \$5.20.
Whittier WD X \$4.75.
Calif. Belle NUO OR X \$6.80.
Mother Colony N O OR\$4.90.
Carmencita NO OR \$4.50.
Seaside V CIT \$4.10.
Whittier WD X \$5.20.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.50.
Pride of La Verne MOD \$4.85.
Pico WD X \$4.10.
Carmencita NO OR X \$5.65.
Shamrock NO OR X \$5.15.
Oxnard V CIT X \$4.45.
Scepter OR X \$6.00.
Anahelm Supreme NO OR X \$6.65.
Whittier WD \$5.25.
Lemons

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Hens, Legiorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each 19c. down 2c.

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Hens, Leghorns 3¼-4 lbs each 2lc.
Hens, Leghorns 4 lbs & up each 2lc.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs, & up each 2lc.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs, & up each 32c.
Brollers 1-1½ lbs, each, 24c.
Brollers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs, ea. 24
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼-3 lbs, and
up auch 23c.

up each, 23c. Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each 31 Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up

Stags, 18c. Old Roosters, 16c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs & up each, 18c.

each, 18c. Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ 1bs and up each 18c. Old ducks, 3½ 1bs and up each 16c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs and up each 16c, Geese, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each 28c.
Young Toms, dresed, 12 lbs and up each 35c.
Hens turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 28c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each 28c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea 23
Old Tom Turkeys 25c.
Old toms, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.
each, 15c.

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Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.
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ns onions jobbed at 50@60c per lug. The at orange market was about steady.

Local bell peppers jobbed at 8-10c per lb, on California wonders or \$1.00 @\$1.25 per lug. Chinese giants brought 75-85c lug yellow chili 70%c per lb. Green chili 50@60c per lug. oPtatoes were stronger with branded long whites Stockton varieties bringing \$3.60 per cwt. with plain bag stock at \$3.25@\$3.50.

Sum emgravash slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices.

Valencias

Scepter OR X \$5.10.

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Atlas OR X \$6.15'.
Sweetheart of Oranges RH X \$4.50.
Arcadia ST X \$4.05.
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Nother Colony NO OR X \$6.75.
Senator OR X \$6.80.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.60. \$3.250 83.50.

Sum emgrsuash brought 60@75c with Italian at 65@75c. Local sweet potatoes jobbed at 8@9c lb. Tomatoes were stronger under light supply with early some 5x5 and 5x6 bringing \$1.50@\$1.75. 7x7 and 6x7 brot 99c@\$1.00. There was not much activity in the watermelon market and few sales reported for larger sizes. 15-17 lb average fair quality and condition brought \$225.08250 per car with sales per ton at \$25.00. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 6.— BUTTER: Wholesale price, 47c, up ic. Price to retailers, 49c to 50c. EGGS—Entras, 41½c, up 1cl fresh first, 39c. up ½c; case counts, 34½c, up ½c; mediums, 34c, up 1½c; trade, 29½c; small, 25c, down 1c.

Ocean View V CIT X \$9.55.
Sea Breeze V CIT X \$8.65.
Aliso V CIT X \$1.55.
Trail DM X \$10.05.
Canyon DM X \$9.45.
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Maduro Q X \$8.70.
Excellent V CIT X \$9.30.

BOSTON, Aug. ...-12 cars valencias, 2 cars lemons and 1 car grape-fruit sold. Valencias easier; grape-fruit and lemons lower.

Bear OK X \$7.60,
Cub OK X \$6.70.
Golden Prize OK X \$7.10.
Godo Morning RH X \$1.55.
R Sweet RH X 65c.
Halves
Whittler WD V \$1.10.

Total, 512 permits .....\$1,078,434 August 5
Harry Ball, 121 W. Third St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, tile roof, 1904 Greenleaf St., \$8000; Honer Bros., cont. Bros., cont. C. P. Kryhl. 215 E. 10th St., re-roof resid., shingle, \$250; E. A. Noe,

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#### -SUPERIOR CIVIL COURT ACTIVE LIST DATED AUGUST 8, 1929 COUNTY OF ORANGE

Number Action	Title of Cause	Attorneys	Nature of Action	Jury Demanded		Trial Date
25483	O'Nell	Elmer R. Guy	Damages	Yes	Days Hot	Oct. 9, 193 at 9:30 A. N
25687	Wilson Kelly vs.	George H. Moore McFadden & Holden	Divorce		1/2	Oct. 14, 192 at 9:30 A, N
25648	Kelly Auto Indemnity Exchange	Howard L. Nicholas John Martell; Scarborough, Forgy & Reinhaus	Property Damage		1/4	Oct. 14, 192 at 9:30 A. N
25707	Quarton Le Count	R. E. Haynes Forgy & Reinhaus	Quiet Title		1	Oct. 15, 192
25652	Avery Cashdollar	Elizabeth Avery, pro-per Nelson & Burns	Personal Injuries	*Yes	2	at 9:30 A. M Oct. 16-17, '2 at 9:30 A. M
25040	vs. Michaeli Richardi vs.	Allen & Lyon George C. Ross	Foreclosure of Mortgage	No	1	Notice waive Sept. 5, 192 at 9:36 A, M
25140	Leffingwell Carvarrubias, et	Rutan & Mize Frank E. Downey	Damages	No	1/2	Oct. 14, 192 at 9:30 A. M
25746	Kerth Heinecke Vs.	Preston D. Richards Head, Wellington, et al	Action for Money		1	Oct. 15, 193 at 9:30 A. N
24668	Massey Monroe	Albert Launer Head, Wellington, et al	Specific Performance		1	Sept. 10, 199
25611	vs. Smith Whittlesey vs.	Leonard J. Difani Morris B. White	Declaration of Easement		2	At 9:30 A. Notice waive Oct. 14, 193 at 9:30 A. N
25615	Williams Bank of Italy Trust & Savings Ass'n., vs.	Rutan & Mize Rutan & Mize	Quiet Title		1	Oct. 16, 193 at 9:30 A. M
25637	Sherwood Conrad	Lewis H. Lasley James L. Hansen	Quiet Title		1/2	Oct. 17, 19;
25725	vs. Hawk Peyton	Dechter Forgy & Reinhaus	Personal Injury	us	1	at 9:30 A. M
25738	Westering Boyd	Head, Wellington et : Bell & Main	Divorce		1	at 9:30 A. 3
25805	Boyd Cuthbert	Raymond Thompson George L. Greer	Damages	Yes	1	at 9:30 A. N
25730	Lile Little	Burke, Catlin & Burke Carl M. Helm	Damages	No	1	at 9:30 A. M Oct. 22, 1920 at 9:30 A. M
25883	Wild McKinstry	James L. Davis James L. Davis	Damages	- No	14	Oct. 17, 1929 at 9:30 A. M.
25693	Preston Stacy	A. H. Blum William L. Waters	Complaint for Damages		1	Oct. 22. 1929 at 3:30 A. M.
25843	United Parcel Serv., Inc. Hermanson vs.	Joe Crider jr. James L. Davis	Foreclosure of Mechanic's	No	1.	Aug. 15. 1929 at 9:30 A. M.
25362	Cornwell, et al	Charles A. Frantz Carl C. Cowles	Divorce	No	2	Oct. 7, 1929 at 9:30 A. M.
	Vs. Greeley	Thos L. McFadden		*Negotiations	for sett	lement pending

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the cases set for trial the 5th day of August, 1929, at 9:30 A. M. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. By E. Schaniel, Deputy Clerk.

I AIN'T SEEN





IT LOOKS LIKE



#### LOS ALAMITOS

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson's Hooper & Miller, Attys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watts and daughter, Marjorie, attended a beach party Sunday in Newport given by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McClain of Santa Ana.

No. A-1193
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING 1924
1924
1926
Clain of Santa Ana.

-"Holt" 2 ton-Serial No.

Wagon-flat bed—from Fullerton Yard.

1 Engine—Gasoline — "Union Upright"—5 H. P.—Serial No. 2522.

2 Engine—Gasoline—Root & Vandervoort"—4 H. P.—No. 38173.

3 Engine—Gasoline—Root & Vandervoort"—5 H. P.—No. CL-23817.

11 Engine—Gasoline—Root & Vandervoort"—5 H. P.—No. CL-23817.

12 Sprayer Engine—Gasoline—2½ H. P.—Serial No. 5561.

137 Dump Scraper—2 Wood wheels.
135 Scraper—Fresno—2 up—3½—light.
122 Scraper—Fresno—4 up—5/—light.
123 Scraper—Fresno—4 up—5/—light.
124 Scraper—Fresno—4 up—5/—heavy.
136 Scraper—Fresno—4 up—5/—heavy.
137 Scraper—Fresno—4 up—5/—heavy.
138 Scraper—light slip.
129 Scraper—light slip.
120 Scraper—light slip.
121 Scraper—light slip.
122 Sied Scarifier—16/x6/—wood frame
—5 teeth—7/ blade—steel runners.
125 Plow—western—rebuilt—No. 5—1
126 wood beam.
127 Disc—12 spike—5/—team or trac128 Plow—right hand road.
129 Rooter—single point.
120 Harrow—60 spike tooth—2 section—8/
127 Disc—12 spike—5/—team or trac-

27 Disc—12 spike tooth—2 section—8/.

27 Disc—12 spike—5/—team or tractor hitch.

Hand hoist—iron (i).

Grader wheel—36//—(1).

Grader wheel—36//—(1).

Wagon wheels (6).

Old grader blades—(Misc. sizes.)

Junk iron.

Lakewood Tamper.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, Dated this 30th day of July, 1929.

J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Orange.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, California, will
receive bids up to the hour of 7:30
o'clock P. M., August 19th, 1929,
for the furnishing of the following:
1000 feet of 2½ inch Fire Hose.
1500 feet of 1½ inch Fire Hose.
Al' bids must be accompanied by
a certified check for ten (10) per
cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will
ente into contract with said city
for furnishing said fire hose.
The City Council reserves the
right to reject any or all bids
Dated this 25th day of July, 1923
(Seal)
E. L. VEGELY,
Gits Clerk of the City of Santa

#### Legal Notice

CITATION

LOS ALAMITOS, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland, of Howard street have as house guests, Mrs. Poland's sister, Mrs. Henry Smith, and daughter Darlene, of Jewell, Iowa.

Mrs. Daphne King and Mrs. Rudolph Bendele entertained the Happy Go Lucky Bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. R. McIver Friday evening. Mrs. Ethel Amspoker scored high and Mrs. B. F. Heath received the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poe entertained a number of friends at dinner Monday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller of Silverado canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green of Los Alamitos.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Rose entertained recently in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson of Long Beach and Mr. Dickson's mother of Boone, Iowa.

siven by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McClain of Santa Ana.

The Happy Go Lucky Bridge
club has changed it regular meeting night to every other Thursday. The club will meet with Mrs. Delia Kelley next Thursday in her home on Katella ave.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

Pursuant to Order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of Supervisors of the County of Orange, will offer for sale and sell, at public auction, at the County Yards, on East Fruit Street, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Only Mrs. Burly Bridge

Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.

Matter of the State of California in and for the Matter of the Estate of County of August, 1929, at 1 in an of said day, at the County of August, 1929, at 1 in an of said day, at the County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Florence G. Hinkley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, the following described persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 24, 1929.

J. M. BACKS. County Clerk.

Harvey & Harvey.

Santa Ana. Californi

#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

ractor—"Holt" 5 ton—Serial No. Announcements ......... 1 to 6 FOR SALE—Beautiful Buick 7-pass 

horse drawn.

Roller—2 iron wheels 6' highhorse or tractor drawn.

Roller—2 iron wheels 6' highhorse or tractor drawn.

Road Drag—Home made — wood
frame—8'—2 blade.

Dump wagon—1½ yd. bed.
Dump wagon—1½ yd. bed.
Dump wagon—1½ yd. bed.
Dump wagon—stick bed.
Dump wagon—stick bed.
Wagon—flat bed—from Fullerton
Yard.

Apts.—nouns Real Estate For Rent....51 to 56
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Real Estate For Sal CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must
be in by 11 a. m.
The Register will not be responsible for errors due to lilegible copy.
Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES Telephone 87 or 88

#### Announcement

Notices, Special

FANNIE ENOCHS, beauty operator now with McCoy's Sheppe. \$10 FREE! Send us the name of friend who will buy piano and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Bos 121. Register.

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Croquignole \$7.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 Many other bargains to choose from Easy Terms—G.M.A.C. Plan Marce 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 4660.

WE CARRY an exclusive line in voile and print house and street dresses for ladies and children. Reasonably priced, very best materials. You are always welcome at THE DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 West First St.

PH 2649-W for roof repair work.

### 6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Pocketbook on E. 2nd St.,
Long Beach, containing sum of
money, keys, and bank book.
Owner working person. Return to
633 No. Shelton, Santa Ana for
reward or Phone 2682.

BATTERY RECHARGING Ph 1117
Schram & Teague, First & Cypress. Will the person who took battery charger return same to Haven's garage and avoid further trouble.

No questions will be asked.

Schram & Teague, First & Cypress.

1001D used tires, trade ins. tupes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found Open Evenings

WILL the party that was and found boy's shirt left on the running board by mistake please return to The Register Office.

New Low Prices

Motor reconditioning.

112 South Main St.
ESSEX 1926 Roadster, \$125. New paint A-1 condition. Hecker's, 17th and Main. HART'S CAR MARKET

at all times you will find good buys on practically any make car. With easy terms. We also buy for cash.

Open evenings and Sun. Ph. 359.
FOR SALE—Case tractor, 10-18.
1925 Buick touring, good condition, good rubber, good buy. Dave Meredith, Huntington Beach Blvd., ½ mile south of Ocean View school, Spear Ave., Liberty Park Tract.

La Salle Sport Sedan

Standard 6 Studebaker Duplex Roadster

385 minimum charge. Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

O. A. HALEY

415 Bush

'29 Model A Ford

SPECIAL FOR TODAY '26 Chrysler 58 Coupe

\*1450.
'28 Nash. 300 series, 7 passenger, only \$995.
R. W. Towasend Motor Co., 316
West Fifth St.

Schram & Teague, First & Cypress

parked in front of The Mode Millinery, Santa Ana, Monday morning

LOST—Green Jantzen suit and yelloy Hollywood suit on Central between the point and Gus' place, Balboa. Phone 3709.

## Automotive

Autos

"Barney" B. J. Koster Speedomoter repairs, parts. J. Arthur Whitney

113 No. Sycamore

Sedan, Excellent condition, \$650. Phone 2269-M.

New tires, 2 spares, looks like new car. Will trade in smaller car and give good terms. Phone 1869-J-K or call at 915 Klison. BUICK 1924 ROADSTER, motor No. 1191765, license 8P6453, to be auctioned Aug. 10th, at 12 o'clock noon. Held for storage by John M. Trapp, El Toro, Cor. Front and Olive Sts.

1st class condition, has almost new tires. \$365. Terms. 1414 Cypress St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE OR TRADE—'24 Ford roadster. New battery, good bal-loon tires. 420 No. Sycamore.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

Phone 898

2-door. Driven less than 4000 miles. Looks like a new car. Every pos-sible extra. \$575. Sorrells Motor Co., 902 No. Main St.

Employment

MARBLE MOTORS, INC. 509 East 4th

128 FRANKLIN SEDAN, run less than 10,000 miles. A good saving on an almost new car. 127 Franklin Sedan, run 18,000 miles.

311 East Fifth St.

DODGE BROTHERS **DEALERS** 

UDEBAKER COUPE ....\$125 UDSON COACH ......\$95 ESSEX COACH .....\$185 BUICK COUPE .....\$175 DODGE SEDAN .....\$495 1924 BUICK SEDAN ......\$375 1926 CHEVROLET TOURING ...\$175

L. D. COFFING CO.

Santa Ana

# Used Car Bargains

1926 Dodge Sedan, motor reconditioned, looks new ......... 375 Ford Roadster, runs fine, good tires, full price ............ 60 

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales 600 West Fourth.

# Calhoun & Griffin

Offer one of the largest and cleanest stock of Used Cars in Santa Ana at the LOWEST PRICES.

'27 Chevrolet Sedan \$445	'27 Chevrolet Coupe 3
*27-28 Essex Sedan 475	*27-28 Essex Coupe\$3
'27 Pontiac Sedan 495	'25 Ford Coupe 1
'26 Hudson Brougham, 525	'25 Buick Std. Coupe 4
'27 Marmon 8 Sedan 995	'26 Dodge Coupe 4
'25 Jewett Sedan 225	'26 Chrysler 60 Rdstr 5
Model A Ford Coach 515	'23 Dodge Roadster 1
'27 Chevrolet Coach 385	'27 Chevrolet Rdstr 3.
'27 Chevrolet Cab 445	'22 Buick Touring

# Fourth & French Sts.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles 14 Help Wanted, Male RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-ley-Davidson Agoy Alse guar. re-fruit stand. 308 East Fourth. ley-Davidson Agey Also guar. re-built motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors

FORD ton truck, excellent condi-tion. Good rubber. Cheap. See Germain, W. Pomona St., Santa Ana Gardens.

TON commercial screen Dodge 1926, Standard gear shift. War-ren J. Wood, Snoko Stand, Ocean Front, Balboa Beach, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles Want Car Far Equity

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor
Inn. Third and Bush.
WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used
parts for all makes. United Auto.
Wreckers. 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

Garages

# FOR RENT-Garage; also vacant room in the garage, Reasonable. Ing. 1537 West Sixth St.

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED-Middle aged lady housekeeper for elderly lady. No laundry, 1069 W. First, Santa Ana. WANTED Lady to wash silver and glasses. Short hours, 308 W. 4th. REFINED young lady. Jr. office work. Stenographer. Apply cashier, 420 East Fourth.

WAITRESS WANTED-Hotel Capis-trano at Capistrano. Ask for Mr. Muller.

WANTED-Woman to help in res-taurant. Snell's Auto Court Cafe in Tustin. TEACHERS WANTED—(250)—High School, Grade, Rural, Write to-day. Continental Teachers' Agency, 316 Brooks Arcade Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Women Help

EXP. shoe salesman wanted for Saturdays. All year work for right party. Kafateria Shoe Store, 211 West Fourth.

YOUNG MAN for drug store and fountain work. McCoy Drug, 4th and French.

SALESMEN wanted to sell health and accident insurance. Call Wednesday morning, Room 213, Builders Exchange.

17 Situations Wanted

WE NEED a good man to represent a national advertised product. A man of neat appearance and will-ing to work. We give a dealer's franchise. Bring references, no stocks, bonds, or real estate. Call Wednesday between 8 and 12 a. m., 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Ask for Manager. m., 202 Manager.

WANTED — Saxophone and banjo player for orchestra forming. Ph. 103 Newport or write Alice Mey-ers, Rm. 212 Irwin Apts., Newport WANTED—Two good men with cars Apply 1234 Cypress or Phone 2864-W.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WO salesmen with cars wanted for fast selling line of goods. No investment required. Call 410 No. Bristol, 8 a. m. SALESMAN wanetd. White Tailor-ing Co., 417 No. Broadway.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

LADY wants partner for high class eating house. Lady or gen-tleman. J. Box 38, Register. WANTED—Position as housekeeper by woman capable of taking full charge. Good cook. Phone 2059-J. COMPETENT woman wants hour work. Call 3576.

WANTED—Secretarial or general office position. Many years exper-ience in all lines of office work. Add. P. O. Box 354, Santa Ana. WORK of any kind or care of children. Phone 4512-W. WANTED—Part time services of good woman in exchange for room and board. 719 W. Fifth St.

WANTED—By lady student in Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. Phone 3029.

GROCERY, meat and veg. market in fastest growing section of city. New lease, clean stock, excellent fixtures. If you want a business act quick. I want to sell. K, Box 40, Register. Women Help
Furnished fres to employer Lomes
tics, cooks, maids and cierical belg,
Call Miss Musselman, 124: 312
French Palace Employment Agey.

WANTED—Day work. Thoroughly capable, neat and quick. Phone 936-W, evenings.

FINISHED 1 doz. pleces 95c Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pac. Ph. 3096.

# Certified Motor Market

Don't fail to see our cars before you buy. Don't go by price altogether, as there is a difference in condition. 1928 Buick Sport Coupe, Standard .....\$1085 1925 Buick Coupe, reground motor ...... 585 

 1925 Nash Advance 6 Sedan
 385

 1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster, new rubber
 525

 1925 Ford 4-door Sedan ...... 100 
 1924 Ford 2-Door Sedan
 85

 1924 Ford Rdstr., new rubber, extra clean
 125
 1923 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan ..... 285 1926 Essex Coach ...... 50 1923 Ford Touring ...... 

 1922 Dodge Touring
 35

 1928 Olds 2-Door Sedan, like new
 785

 1926 Ford Coupe, extra good. 215 1923 Studebaker Light Six Sedan 185

511 North Broadway Residence Phone Tustin 177

## A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

COME IN AND SEE THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS '27 Erskine Sedan '28 Com. Custom Sedan (Beau. Robin egg blue) \*27 Erskine Sport Roadster (Has rumble seat) '28 Pres. 121-in. St. Roadst'r (Almost like new)

OTHER MAKES AND OLDER STUDEBAKERS Stude. Victoria ..... \$485 Chrysler Sedan .....\$535

(Regular Fordor)

Oakland Tudor Coach.. 835

Stude. Dict. Br'm..... 545 Chev. Landau Sedan... 595 Hudson Super 6 Bro... WE HAVE A FEW OTHER CARS ALSO

> I have reserved several sections of Loges at the Balboa Dance Pavilion for Thursday, August 8th. for the entertainment of my customers and friends. See any member of my organization for mplimentary admissions, as my guests on

HARRY D. RILEY'S STUDEBAKER NIGHT

HARRY D. RILEY STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DEALER

Phone 550 505 S. Main St. Open Saturday Evenings and Sunday Mornings.

CAPABLE woman needs house or office cleaning, etc. Hour or day. Phone 578-M WASHING and ironing, 1207 E. 2nd. WILL wash, dry. call for and de-liver 20 lbs. washing for \$1.00 Quick Service Laundry. Ph. 3098

EDUCATED, refined lady wants housekeeping position. Must be good. G. Box 36. Register. 18 Situations Wanted (Male)

YOUNG MAN wishes work of any kind. Has had office practice and selling experience. References. D. D. Stapp, Gen. Del., Santa Ana. RELIABLE MAN wants work, anything; steel worker by trade. John Stewart, 321 So. Sycamore St. Phone 2518-W.

CEMENT finishers furnished for all work. Call Metropohtan 4303, 12 to 1:00 p. m daily.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair 342 W. 18th 1867-M.

LINOLEUM A SPECIALTY—Cleaning and waxing all kinds of floors with 100 lb. electric machine, Rugs cleaned and sized with rubber sizing, will not slip. My work will please you. Phone 3252-J. M. R. Kellogg.

RELIABLE window washing. Cleaning, janitor service. H a Rosemond. Ph 485-R Morn and Eve PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, fast, expert work. My prices and work will delight and surprise you. Call 342-M. D. M. Pettit.

# Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR RENT—Barber shop and fixtures. Good location for right party. Cheap rent. Phone Orange 8706-J-2.

MECHANICS ATTENTION: Get into business for yourself; good garage in live town; price and terms will surprise you. By owner. Write Box 236, Lompoc, Calif.

FOR RENT—Well equipped restaurant. Inq. Neal, 310 Bush St.

Santa Ana

19 Business Opportunities CONFECT. business worth \$4000, snap at \$2000. You should sell fix-tures for price asked. P. O. Box 921. FOR SALE—Locksmith shop doing fine business. 605 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Grocery & Lunch Counter 29 Want Stock & Poultry \$1000 will buy this going business Stock and fixtures and good will Good highway location. Very rea sonable rent. Good equipment. W. B. Martin, Realtor

20 Money to Loan \$1200, \$3000, \$10,000,

7% Gates, 425 East First St. REAL ESTATE LOANS 50% Loans at 6% 60% Loans at 61/2%

515 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. SANTA ANA. PH. 1164. FOR SALE-Pedigreed Boston Bull pups at 806 East Pine. YOUR LAZY MONEY

SMITH & SONS, INC.

Let us put it to work for you. We are in position to select choice loans and no expense to you.

KNOX & STOUT 107 W. 3rd Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 6% STRAIGHT LOANS

Interstate Finance Co.

biles, chattel mortgages or we buy mortgages, trust of notes and automobile control on red tale.

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20 Money to Loan

your pynts. We also reductional money. Out of state cara-Coast Securities Corp.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

For Sale \$2000 first trust deed on 5 room house and ½ acre; owner's home; \$50 discount.

\$1 first trust deed; payable \$40 per month including interest on 6 room house and garage; paved street; paving paid; owner's home. Will discount 10% for quick action.

Edwin A. Baird

400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg Phone 3664 or 1874-J. WILL BUY Trust Deeds, Mtgs. Ph. 4267 before 2 p.m. 1346 S. Garnsey.

Wanted to Borrow

Money Wanted 0 on well located business perty; valuation \$50,000; owner of moral risk.

Edwin A. Baird 400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

#### Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama VIOLIN AND PIANO pupis wanted. Rates reasonable. Miss Annie Mc-Caráia, 696 No Buaro Road. Ph. 4358-W

PRIVATE dancing taught daily II a. m. to 4 p. m. Allen's Dance Land. Clauses Mon. and Fri. eves. 8-10. Ph. 3588. Miss Claire, 316½ E. 3rd. HAWWAHAN GUITAR. 20 jesson course. Rissell G. Thompson, KFOX artist. Scudio, 714 West 2nd.

## Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Cages and canaries,
50c to \$3.00. 1501 No. Ross.
FOR SALE—Puretred ped, Persian
kittens. Champion stock. Cheap.
616 Magnolia St., Fuller Park.
About 4 miles west of Fullerton.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale
purps, \$15 Champion stock. Phone
68. Orange.
FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull
pups, \$10 each or trade for
chickens. 806 East Pine.

PARROTS—Large lot baby talking parrots. Guaranteed talkers, Lowest price ever in Santa Ana. Orana Bird Store, end No. Main. Open evenings till 8 and Sundays. PEDIGREED pelice pups. Another fine litter. Silver grey, from Judette by Chief. J. G. Sutherland. Del Mar and Newport Bivd., So. of Country Club, S. A. Heights.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow and calf. ¼ ml. So, of Bolsa at the J. C. Joplin Ranch. W. A. Mitchell. HIGHEST cash prices paid for cat-tle, calve: and hogs. R. B. Floyd, 8704-J-2, Santa Ana. WANTED—Old horses to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Also hauling Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1.
WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, year calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338. WANTED-Fat cattle, calves, hogs J. W. Mcintosh. Phone H. B. 5623

J. W. Mcintosh. Phone H. B. 5623.

WANT—Hauling, dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1.00 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE, PIGS—End of West Fairhaven. Phone 345-J, Orange.

GOOD heavy gentle work team and harness, \$100. Buena Park 8700-J-1. Ray Billingsley.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-Rhode Island fryers at Clingan's Poultry House Ph. 2354 West 17th and Berrydale

Accredited Chicks Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. C.ilders, 618 N. Baker. Ph. 2132-W. RED FRYERS and fat R. I. hens, Havely's Poultry Yards, 3035 No. Main. Phone 3090-J.

FOR SALE—R. I. hens, \$1.50 each. 13 pullets, \$1.25 each. 624 No. Bristol. Bristol.

FOR SALE—W. L. pullets. Mooving.
Santa Ana Gardens, Occidental
St. A. Downey.

MUST SELL 35 chicks, 2 mos. old.

1319 Louise St.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1305

Phone 1805

WANTED—All kinds of livestock;
Cows, calves, hogs and goats.
We are also in the market for all kinds of heifers, any number. Ph. 3843-W. Illinois Stock Farm, Fred Hutter, proprietor. WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for Phone Anahelm \$702-J-L R. D. Taylor.

# Merchandise

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EVENING SALUTATION "Your first duty in life is toward your afterself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual." -David Starr Jordan.

#### WHY NOT USE THE POOL?

Tustin has a beautiful swimming pool as a part of the high school equipment. During the has cut short his vacation, returned to the state vacation period the plunge is thrown open to by airplane, and will immediately call an exthe public, and people from Santa Ana, having tra session of the legislature to re-enact the legno access to their own plunge, enjoy the hos- islation affected. It will require a great amount pitality of the people of Tustin.

people. But Santa Ana has a fine plunge of quandary. its own, designed, built and paid for by the people of Santa Ana High School District. During the school year, justly, it is for the exclusive use of the high school students. When the summer vacation begins, the gates are closed and the sweltering people, young and beautiful and comfort-giving plunge.

During the time when needed most, it is mail pilots. locked up, while our people seek the hospitality high school are open to the public as a part that "flying ain't what she used to be," beof the playground system, and people are en- cause "they've taken most of the adventure out couraged to use them. After the tennis game, of the airmail business." when a plunge is so delightful, the players drive to Anaheim or Tustin, or the beach.

by the public during the summer vacation the traveling public. period? Why should this splendid equipment lie absolutely idle when its use would add untold joys to the lives of the children and the grown-ups of the community? Many of the children of Santa Ana cannot get to the pools of our neighbors or to the beach except at long intervals, but could patronize their own pool if they were permitted.

If further precedent were needed, we call attention to the following cities, all of which thing that makes libraries impossible." When he open their high school swimming pools to the went through it in order to find a book to give him public during the summer vacation period: mental refreshment, he found it like descending in-San Bernardino, Whittier, Long Beach, Fullerton, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, the choice products of vineyards whose names are and many others.

before the vacation ends,-why not give the the other day at the opening of the new building people the opportunity to enjoy a swim in their own pool?

All in favor, say "Aye!"

While Mr. Mellon was fixing up our money why would have been so handy during the summar bar-

## THE MILITARY AUTOCRAT

The pompous, brass-bound military autocrat is the same, apparently, in all countries. Every army has him, in greater or lesser numbers; and he can do a tremendous amount of mis-

In Spain, for instance, he has just cost his country the services of Major Ramon Franco, Spain's aviator, and one of the best flyers in the world.

Spain's air minister sought to impose a long list of special rules on Major Franco when he was preparing for his recent attempt at a about it than the air minister, so he disobeyed. Then, when he returned to Spain, and the whole countryside was rejoicing over his rescue, the for disobedience.

So now, Major Franco has left the Spanish ister's pomposity has proved rather costly.

popularity.. What is needed is a raid or two to get little publicity.

### WHEN DEARTH MEANS PROSPERITY

The way in which agriculture is out of line ed goldsmith." with modern industrial developments is plainly shown in the latest dispatches from the wheat

Wheat growers are jubilant. The price of harvest. And why? Because there is an abundant yield-because the fields are yielding time. more than the average-sized crop?

Not at all. The wheat crop is below normal. Bad weather conditions have cut down the expected yield. Hence prices are going up.

Industry strives for the greatest possible production. Agriculture is compelled to point the other way. A time of plenty is apt to be a time of hardship. A time of dearth is apt to mean

Right here is a "farm problem" worthy of

## FOR GULLIBLE FISH

Better news for the height of the vacation and fishing season than that of scientist Beebe's new hooks may bring forth from mysterious may suffer, but what fish yarns for the club! stay in California.

## CONNECTICUT'S QUANDARY

A decision of the highest court in the state of Connecticut has just declared illegal a law which was signed by the governor more than three days after it reached him. The Constitution of Connecticut provides that all laws must be acted upon by the governor three days after passage by the legislature. It now appears that Anaheim has a fine swimming pool, open to there are 1483 laws upon the statute books which the public, which is an undisguised and un- were illegally enacted because the governor adulterated blessing these hot days. Hundreds signed some of them as late as from 20 to 40 of men, women and children take advantage of days after they were passed. It appears that this plunge every day. It is in the public park all the recent tax laws are illegal, and that reand is a part of the common playground. Peo- bates can be claimed on about all taxes. Other ple from Santa Ana by the scores drive to Ana- equally important enactments have become illegal heim to enjoy this plunge and make the heat through this decision of the Supreme Court of the State.

The situation is so critical that the Governor of control to go over this mass of legislation We are all grateful to the good people of if the remedy is to come within a reasonable Anaheim and Tustin for allowing us to use time. Nothing but a severe discipline by legisthe equipment designed and built for their own lative leaders can lift the state out of the

#### THE AIR MAIL—"TOO SAFE"

If you want to know just how reliable and dependable modern commercial aviation in the old alike, are shut out from the benefits of this United States really is, listen to the complaint of E. Hamilton Lee, dean of the country's air-

Lee, who now flies a plane on the Chicagoof our neighbors. The tenn's courts at the Omaha division of the Boeing System, says

One must sympathize with this adventurous soul, of course, but his complaint is perfect evi-Is there any good reason why the pool at the dence that air transportation has become qualihigh school in Santa Ana should not be used fied for the complete trust and confidence of

## Mr. Baldwin On Books

One of the reasons why the former Prime Minister of England must have been glad to lay down his office was that it enabled him to escape from the Library of the House of Commons. It contains, according to Mr. Baldwin, "nearly everyto a cellar of which the owner had boasted, and discovering "nothing but saline draughts instead of like music in the ear." These remarks were a play-We still have some weeks of warm weather ful aside in an address which Mr. Baldwin made for Gray's Inn Library. The relief which he undoubtedly feels at being for a time out of the strife of political tongues seems apparent in the wise and witty words which he spoke about libraries and books and their uses.

Against all rules and prescriptions he made his protest. Enter a library in the spirit of a child. didn't he think of issuing a new \$1.98 bill? It Be insatiably curious about everything, and try every sort of book until you find the right one. Libraries were made for man, not man for libraries.

over it that inscription which was chosen by a junior naval afficer over his destroyer-"Ut veniant omnes"-"Let them all come." A library cannot be too catholic. A library should be a place into which you can be flung at any time and you will find your own pasturage.

Anything like artificial interest in books Mr. Baldwin detests. He knows no greater social bore than the man who, simply to make conversation, calls upon you, apropos of nothing, to say what is the best book you have lately read. Even more wearisome is the question, "What book has helped you most?" Mr. Baldwin referred to those boring questionnaires which he said belong to the "last generation"-though, alas, they still survive-about the hundred best books or the twenty-five best books or the three that you would take with you to a desert island. He thought the most curious choice ever made was that of Diderot, who said trans-Atlantic flight. Major Franco, having that if he could have only three books they would flown the seas before, felt that he knew more be Richardson, Homer and Moses. That, declared Mr. Baldwin, gave him a fine array of "feminine society on his desert island-Clarissa, Nausicaa, Potiphar's wife."

Mr. Baldwin told his hearers that he was just busy-body air minister put him under arrest now having the pleasure of rearranging in his own house the books which he had removed from 10 Downing street. He admitted that it was a miscellaneous collection. But if the volumes were of service, and will go to Germany. The air min- all kinds and all ages and jostled together on his shelves, at least they were old friends. He mentioned some of them running from Sir Thomas New York night clubs are said to be waning in Browne to "Jorrocks," warning that he would name no living writers lest he might emerge from the world of books into the world of advertisement On the edge of that he felt himself trembling, and so would take the advice of one of the wisest of writers and let his words be few. But it was justly said of his address by a speaker who followed him that it showed Mr. Baldwin as "the ironmaster turn-

### Alpine Gets a Doctor

Imperial Valley Press wheat is soaring; many farmers who had a very It is hard to imagine any American community dark outlook are now expecting a prosperous existing in these days without a doctor, yet such is the case, and right here in California, where an entire county has been without a doctor for some

> Alpine county, up in the north of the state along the Nevada border, has just made arrangements for a doctor to come from the latter state to settle

in California and take care of the health of Alpine's Although by no means the smallest in area, Al- passed by. pine county has less population than any other county in the state, the official California blue book for 1928 giving it a population of 243.

These 243 Californians are scattered over 776 square miles of extremely mountainous country. lific methods. Roads up Alpine way are not the broad concrete highways that we of the south know. In the winter

they are often impassable. Of course all parts of California are unusually likely to be confined to mending bones broken when to the job. the Alpiners fall off some of their steep hills.

It is a far cry from Alpine with its 243 persons success with radium-coated hooks could hardly to Los Angeles county with more than a million, be conceived. This season's catches which the but Alpine is as important in its way as the largest political sub-division in the state. It would hardly be in good taste to wish the doctor a sucdepths may be some strange fish. The grill cessful practice, but we can hope that he enjoys his that way.

# Getting Tired Taking Everybody's Dust!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WANING

A psychologist declares that people who are fond of fishing have undeveloped brains

> If you think it is fun to repose by a brook And hark to its musical flow, While you dangle a fly or a worm In the riffles that ripple below, If it quickens your pulse when a loosely tossed line Grows taut with a swift throbbing strain, You had better be careful, for this is a sign That you're just a bit weak in the brain.

To be fond of the song of the swift spinning reel As it plays out the line isn't sport, But the vice of an idler, which has no appeal To folks of the go-getter sort. Only dull-witted loafers and drones and the like

Would wait in the warm summer sun And chuckle with joy at a strong sudden strike Or thrill when the battle was won. It's the naughty, bad boys who play hookey from school

Who are found by the bank of the leaf-shaded pool Where the pickerel rise to the bait. Their minds, being laggard at Latin and Greek When Spring spreads her foliage once more, Are calmly content with the song of the creek

And are clumsy with text-book and slate,

You may by some accident, clamber to fame As a number of persons have done If you cannot resist the imperious claim Of a stream that is bright in the sun But when the psychologist gets you at last, As he will in the end-he will find If ever a look at a brock you have cast

And the grasshoppers chorus on shore.



LINE OF THE LEAST RESISTANCE The Soviets just had to pick on somebody and China appeared be the likeliest prospect.

AN ENJOYABLE VACATION We don't know why Mr. Coolidge went to Washington, but we suspect it was to watch Mr. Hoover work. NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

NEW YORK will not feel the threatened water shortage as as there is enough of the stuff for chasers. (Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

# Bridges and Politics

How long would it take to remove a railroad bridge, covering span of 182 feet, and replace it with a new one, weighing 560 tons? How long would traffic be suspended? Two weeks? Two months? What is your guess?

Well, this is what happened on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in heavy snowstorm, with the mercury showing fifteen degrees of frost. A train appeared through the storm and ran over the old bridge across the Monongahela River at Pittsburgh. Two minutes later, the tracks had been carried to a new position. Next, the new 560-ton bridge was swung into place. Five minutes had

Fifteen minutes later the new bridge was ready for use. Not single train had been delayed.

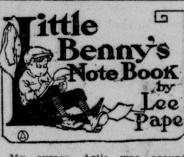
That is what comes of dealing with scientific matters by scien-It was a problem of measurement, and it was solved by meas-

No "interested parties" tried to induce the engineers to cover healthful. Our publicity attends to that. Alpine that 182-foot span with a 90-foot bridge. No vote of Congress county is extremely so, and the doctor's practice is was taken to determine whether the hoisting engines were equal

Economic problems, also, are mainly scientific problems. They are questions of "how much." They can be solved by measurements, but not by politics.

The tariff is such a problem. It is as easy to design sound bridge by the counting of votes as to make a sound tariff

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yestidday, and me and him and

sed, Sure, give me any example likes children, the thing is done. hundred and 89 and a half by 14 are nurses and maids who can be thousand 8 hundred and 50 and 3 trusted. There is usually someone

Sure, the anser is 66 billion 23 chance. million 42 and 9 eights, Artie sed, Mothers are usually reluctant to But of course the mother's rea and I sed. Thats rite mut you do this. The baby might wake ut free period should come in the aftdident do it very quickly, you hesitated a little. Now you ask me She would better stay by. Someone, I sed.

Wich he did, saying, If it takes 19 and a half men 2 and a therd their babies with other people and days to bild 4 fiffs of a house, go gadding about. If there is, it (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) how long will it take 16 men and 4 ladies and 5 children to mild 2 fiffs of a house?

3 and 7 eights days, I sed. Thats pritty neer rite, 3 and 6

eights is the rite anser, Artie sed, and I sed, Well do this one, If 4 and a half sparrow can fly across the ocean in 2 days and 18 and a half hours, how long will it take 3 and a therd pidgins to fly

2 days and 18 and 3 quarters hours. Artie sed.

Wich just then Nora started to the Empire of Charles (Charlering the dinnir bell, and pop sed. magne). It was based upon ideas For this relief much thangs, Im a essentially the same as those scientifick man and I was just which brought about the coronaabout to make you boys prove tion of Charles the Great in 800, one of your ansers.

and we went into suppir, being proper and two-thirds of Italy; or hamberger stakes and peez, with counting subject but separate rich pudding for dizzert, not hav- kingdoms, Burgundy, Bohemia, ing many raisins in it so I ony Moravia, Poland, Denmark, perate 2 helpings.

## In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 6, 1915

Lulu Ott, Miss Myrtle Meyer, Miss Corinne Clement, Miss Elsie Britton, Miss Opal and Binda Davis sailed for San Francisco on the steamer Bear. Solons of the nation saw New-

port harbor and the booster committee urged quick action. The general sentiment was apparently Sheriff Jackson's office centered

an investigation about Daniel Eagle paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a mystery shot from a small rifle. Arthur Johnston, a pioneer of

Santa Ana, resigned his position as court reporter for preliminary examinations held in Justice Cox court and took a long vacation in

the east. C. G. Carlson and A. B. Goff. both experienced plumbers, formed a partnership to be known as the Carlson and Goff Plumbing com-

# Thoughts On Modern



has been said over the years, that women bank employes increased 47 this is a man's world. per cent.

Woman is in the ascendant. I do not refer to the assumption by women of the right of suffrage ong pre-empted by the male; I refer to the steady advance of women into a place of power in the world's work.

the banking firm of Lawrence Stern and company I cull the folowing facts: Women today control approxi- but the number of gainfully em-

vidual wealth of the United States. cent in this period. In 1926 women paid individual ncome taxes to the extent of \$3,-297,527,100 as against 4,741,137,000 while the population increase was paid by men. Although the income of many

women is not an earned income, the husband for income tax calculation purposes, the literal sta- creased only 435 per cent. tistics show that 54 per cent of In this ten-year period, domestic the incomes over \$100,000 are cred- and personal service lost some 50,

the United States, the proportion gained some 50,000 women workers. of women has increased in ten years from 2 per cent to 35 per

In the ten years after 1910, the advent of woman suffrage.

It is becoming less and less pos-sible to say with justification, as 150 per cent, and the number of

One of every five wage-earners One of every five women is

There are 8,500,000 women gainfully employed in the United

States, and these appear in all From a recent study made by save 35 of the 572 occupations. In the ten years following 1880 United States grew 28.5 per cent, mately 41 per cent of the indi- ployed women increased 64.4 per

> In the ten years following 1910 women workers increased 20.9 only 17.3 per cent.

In the ten years following 1910 women factory operatives in the but income assigned to the wife by automobile industry increased 1408 per cent, while men operatives in-

000 women workers, while trade, Of the 15,000,000 stockholders in the professions and factory work This growing participation o

women in the world's work more significant socially than the number of women bankers and Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syr

By ANGELO PATRI

LEAVING THE BABY A mother must have recess, is too bad, but the only thing to

when she can be freed of the care along. a shopping trip. How it is to be to have his hand held all day and used is entirely the mother's affair all night long. It is his first lesand another's later.

Nobody will be likely to say first time comes. He is not going to need any care for the next two or three hours. on the frunt You go off and enjoy yourself." steps waiting for the dinnir bell Few people have that fellow-interest. So the mother must say it to herself and secure some dependable person to stay with the baby for this period.

If there is a grandmother who Or an understanding aunt. Even an uncle has been known to funcmultiply 7 thousand 6 tion well on such occasions. There ready and willing to serve if the mother will only give him the

> and cry. He might need atten- ernoon. Father's night is extra. tion. Anything might happen. times there is some older person Think again. This means as much about who is sharply critical about to the healthy rearing of the chilyoung mothers who want to leave dren as it means to their mother.

There must be a time in each day do is to ignore them and go right of the baby for opportunity to The baby needs to be left alone That rest may be attending a period daily. He needs to know ome club meeting, a picture show that his mother will go from him gossip with a friendly neighbor, and return. That he does not need

Seeing that she has such an oppor- son in self-help and he ought to tunity is her responsibility first get it early enough to keep him from feeling any shock when the Now the baby is taking his nap. child to be left with someone else. Then be sensible still further and give that person whom you trust full authority to act in you

this person may try to be like you. he cannot be you and some difference in attitude there must be Accept it. It won't hurt the baby to learn to adjust himself to various personalities unless there are too many-and the wrong sort. Select the right person and then

go ahead. Fathers ought to have an evening alone with the children occasionally. That will be an education in child training for father He will learn about his children and they will learn about him

Many mothers sigh and say. can't do it. There's no way out.

portance and owed any real au-

thority which it possessed to the

strength of the ruler who was

The bonds which held the em-

pire together were greatly loos-

ened in 1648 when individual

states were accorded the right to

LITTLE JOE

OME SCHOOL KIDS HAVE ORIGINAL IDEAS,

enter into foreign alliances.

emperor.

## TODAY IS THE MNIVERSARY

HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE

On August 6, 1806, the Holy Roman Empire ceased to exist when Francis II resigned the Imperial crown after having assumed the title of Emperor of Austria. The Roman Empire was the creation of Otto the Great, who Thats rite, its time you did one was crowned emperor by the pope without thinking all day about it, in Rome in the year 962. Technically, it was a prolongation of

The restored empire included Being a good thing he dident, reckoning strictly, only Germany

> haps Hungary. Under Otto, the Germans became not only a united nation, but were at once raised on a pinnacle, the possessors of Rome and Rome's authority. In 1254, at the end of the

Hohenstaufen dynasty, the empire began to sing rapidly in im-



# Time To Smile

NO WONDER!

"The meat was good, but the tart was tough. Which flour did you

"From the sack behind the door." "Heavens! That was cement."-Kasper, Stockholm.

CHRONIC

STREET: The elevator in the Skyhigh building fell fifteen storie STREET: The passengers complained of the slow service!

THE DIRTY THING!

"Why the black crepe on the door? Room-mate dead?" "That's not crepe, that's the room-mate's towel."-Life.

AS USUAL!

"Do you convince your wife of anything?" "No, old man, but I always find out where I was wrong."